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**Major Spatz on Return Trip
Westward; Two More in
Contest Killed, Death
Total Now Seven.**

—Adv.

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Chairman Bernard the public group faction of collective bargaining demanded by was said to have the majority of the public labor delegation also presented as willing Baruch's plan. Delegating capital, however,

A state of siege has been declared throughout all Lithuanian and the mobilization of three classes of soldiers has been ordered, it is announced in a telegram received here from Kovno. Russian troops under command of Col. Vierkolitch have been concentrated in Lithuania. Col. Vierkolitch has issued a proclamation saying if the Lithuanians voluntarily reunite with old Russia self-government will be given Lithuania under Russian sovereignty.

tracts made and agreements signed by their representatives for them. That's the crux of the trouble.

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tracts made and agreements signed by their representatives for them. That's the crux of the trouble.

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CONFEREES NEAR AN AGREEMENT ON BARGAINING PLAN

Frank Morrison Telephones for Authority to Make

Concessions, Saying It Is Question of "Make or Break"

BARUCH ASSAILS CAPITAL FOR STAND

Declares Its Declaration of Principles Is Thousand Years Out of Date—Employers Call Lane Unfair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—An agreement on a declaration as to the right of wage earners to organize and bargain collectively with employers appeared probable when the national industrial conference's committee of 15 adjourned today after a four-hour session. A report to the conference at 2:30 p. m., generally was expected.

Frank Morrison, acting head of the labor delegation, declared during the noon recess of the committee of 15 that it is now a question of "make or break" with the conference. He held a hurried conference with other labor delegates attending the meeting and called others telephone for the purpose, it was understood, of seeking authority to make certain concessions on "collective bargaining."

Charles Edward Russell, spokesman for the committee of 15, said a definite report on "collective bargaining" could be expected within a short time.

Capital calls ruling unfair. Capital conferees voiced their dissatisfaction with Secretary Lane's ruling yesterday against the group method of voting on the question of postponing action on the steel strike resolution, declaring that an individual vote was unfair because the employer group numbered only 17 members, compared with 19 in the labor group and 25 in the public group.

Chairman Bernard M. Baruch of the public group favored a declaration of collective bargaining along the lines demanded by labor and this was said to have the support of a majority of the public group. The labor delegation also was reported as willing to accede to Baruch's plan. Delegates representing capital, however, were standing fast on their original statement of principles, which Baruch said was "a thousand years out of date."

Mr. Baruch took issue with the capital delegates and some members of the public group that the steel strike was not germane to the purpose of the conference.

"If the Gompers resolution had not been introduced, the question of the steel strike would have been before the conference just the same," he said. "How can you settle the problem of industrial relations without settling the steel strike?"

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DEFEAT FOR JOHNSON AND THE SHANTUNG AMENDMENTS INDICATED

Continued From Page One.

Japanese immigration and naturalization is involved in this matter at all. We will not consent to "race equality," which involves immigration, naturalization, the elective franchise, land ownership and intermarriage. It was rejected at Paris. These are domestic questions with which the league has no concern, and, lest there be a doubt under article XI as to the power of the league to take jurisdiction, I am in favor of explicit interpretative resolutions on the subject."

Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, in announcing that he would vote against the amendment, said it was to be expected that so many hard things had been said against Japan when efforts were being made to compose the differences of the world.

Senator Smith, Democrat, Georgia, and Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, announced that they would vote against the amendment. They said the point could be covered in reservations.

Also opposing the amendment, Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, said its adoption only would serve to keep the United States out of a treaty which already virtually was in force.

Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, called attention to Paris reports that the treaty's effectuation had been postponed indefinitely, but Senator Sterling said the delay apparently was temporary and did not change the situation.

Senator Watson said a reservation on the Shantung provision would have his support.

Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, declared that there had been too faith in the Shantung settlement. Japan held the German Shantung concessions by right of arms, he said, and the allies were under no obligation to reveal to the United States their secret treaties on the subject.

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SPENCER, IN CLASH WITH REED, ANNOUNCES HE WILL OPPOSE SHANTUNG AMENDMENTS

Missouri Senator in Effect Notifies Republican State Committee He Will Ignore Its Orders.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Senator Spencer of Missouri, during the Senate debate yesterday on the proposed Shantung amendments to the peace treaty, made a statement that is, in effect, a clean-cut notice to the Republican State Committee of Missouri that he intends to vote on these amendments in accordance with his previously expressed convictions and not in accordance with the committee's orders.

That, from the Missouri point of view, was the significant thing about a session of which an outstanding feature was a spirited debate between the two Missourians in the Senate. It was the first time that Senator Spencer and Reed have directly clashed on the floor of the chamber. Each took a position at variance with that of the controlling element of his party in the upper house, moreover, stood out against his State party's command.

Senator Reed had made his opposition to the treaty so plain that his statement in favor of the destructive Shantung amendments was accepted as a matter of course.

Had Not Declared Himself. Senator Spencer's position was not so well known. He had previously condemned in general terms any amendments calculated to send the treaty back to the peace conference, but he had not specifically declared himself as to the Shantung provisions. His statement had added interest from the fact that the State committee, seeking it is believed, to embarrass him politically, had ordered him to vote for all the amendments offered by the Foreign Relations Committee.

What Senator Spencer will do on the Johnson amendment, which the State Committee particularly directed him to support, is not yet known, but he left no doubt of his attitude toward the Shantung amendments, which fall in the same category.

Declaring that the cession to Japan of the former German rights in Shantung was a "shameful" proceeding, the culmination of a long series of unjust arrangements with respect to China, Senator Spencer said that nevertheless the treaty is an accomplished fact, and that amendments seeking to hand over the territory to China would be a mere "verbal bubble" unless the United States is prepared to back up its position by force of arms.

Moreover, said Senator Spencer, such amendments would command the United States to a dangerous policy of meddling in the most aggravated manner in the quarrels of the Far East. If adopted, he said, they would not help China, but would only create a diplomatic situation that would make future help to China more difficult. He views the Shantung settlement with abhorrence, but he said he would not aid to China can be given most effectively not by an amendment to the treaty, but by a reservation expressing disapproval of the settlement.

He said that the United States should try to remedy the wrong. Before the Senate was through with the treaty, he said, he would take the opportunity, if necessary he would create the opportunity, to give by his vote an expression of his views.

Senator Reed, who rose immediately to reply, said that the argument of his colleague "proceeded upon a fancy."

"The treaty," said Senator Reed, "is not an accomplished fact till the United States acts on it. If we amend it, and the other nations refuse their assent to it as amended, then the treaty does not bind us or any other nations. If they see fit to make a treaty leaving out the United States altogether, well and good. We'll make our own treaty, and we'll not agree to furnish man and money to fight the wars of other nations."

"Does not the distinguished Senator agree?" Senator Spencer inquired, "that when the treaty is ratified by three of the principal Powers it becomes an accomplished treaty?"

Senator Reed replied that this was true, in the sense that peace would ensue. "But," he added, "surely the Senator does not mean that three Powers can bind the rest of the world. They can only bind themselves. The United States can take such action as she sees fit."

To Senator Reed's further plea for amendments, to compel the sending of the treaty back to conference

Spencer replied to the State Committee in general terms.

When asked specifically what he would do about the Johnson amendment, which the State Committee singled out by name and told him to favor, he said that he believed his formal statement covered the ground and he did not care to commit himself further.

From the beginning of the fight Senator Spencer has taken a stand in favor of reservations which he said were necessary to safeguard American rights. He himself drew up a set of reservations and laid them before the President. In interviews and in speeches he has declared himself for reservations. Classified at first as a "mild reservationist," he has progressed in his opposition to the treaty as written, to a point where he is now classified as a "mild" group and the extremist group.

But always Senator Spencer has been known as a league of nations man. He was that when he came to the Senate and he still is. In a speech in the Senate on Sept. 2, replying to the speeches of President Wilson in Missouri, Senator Spencer declared that the issue was between acceptance of the league with or without reservations. Replying to the State Committee, he said that when the treaty came to final vote in the Senate, the condition upon which he had insisted as precedent to his support of the league, the issue, as he saw it, was between acceptance of the league with or without reservations.

In the same speeches and interviews in which he has insisted upon reservations, Senator Spencer has declared against destructive amendments. His position may be summed up in the words he used in the Senate speech already quoted: "I have no sympathy with proposed changes, under whatever name they may be called, which are offered mainly in the desire and with the intention to kill the treaty or to so complicate the situation as to destroy or endanger its ratification."

That is a flatfooted pronouncement against the Johnson amendment and the other amendments offered by the Foreign Relations Committee, though Spencer did not refer to them specifically in his speech.

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STATE CONVENTION OF SUFFRAGISTS IS OPENED HERE

Object of Missouri Association Is to Form State Branch of League of Women Voters.

The convention of the Missouri Woman Suffrage Association, which was called to form a State branch of the League of Women Voters, a national organization, opened at Hotel Statler this morning. The meeting will continue until noon Saturday.

Women, prominently identified with the suffrage cause locally and nationally, arrived last night to attend the conference. Politics is not scheduled to play a prominent part in the sessions here, nevertheless the League of Women Voters, a national organization, opened at Hotel Statler this morning. The meeting will continue until noon Saturday.

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"We have sufficient balance of power in the present system. We have a conservative and a progressive party, one counterbalancing the extremes of the other. There is no such thing as nonpartisanship and it would be futile for women to attempt to be nonpartisan."

Mrs. McCarter said she would explain the principles of the Republican party to the delegates at the Democratic Not Alarmed.

Mrs. Funk, who arrived last night from Washington, D. C., discussed the report that both the Democratic and Republican National Committees viewed with alarm the formation of an independent organization of women voters.

"I can say for the National Democratic Women's Committee that we welcome the new organization, believing it will accomplish great things in educating the voting women of the country in how to use the ballot intelligently."

She voiced the opinion that women should not affiliate with any political party, until they are capable of playing a responsible and active part. She denounced the attacks made on the President in connection with the league of nations, and attributed his present illness to the bitterness of the fight. She declared she intended to bring the league of nations question to the attention of the Missouri women in her address tonight.

Says Reed Was Opposed. Mrs. W. W. Martin, who attended the Democratic meeting at Jefferson City Tuesday as a representative of the Fourth Congressional District on the Women's State Democratic Committee, said that despite the opposition of Senator Reed's position with reference to the league of nations, the sentiment among an overwhelming majority of those present was opposed to Reed's stand.

The resolution favoring the ratification of the treaty with the covenant of the league of nations was strong and unequivocal and the endorsement of Senator Reed was cut out, but because we did not want to deny him by personal mention. We believe a policy of silence will be more effective on the Senator."

At Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park at 4 p. m. the delegates will hold memorial exercises for the late Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and present to Ambassador to Russia Francis, president of the Missouri Historical Society, the pen with which Gov. B. B. McRae signed the resolution which Missouri ratified the Federal suffrage amendment. The pen will be kept by the Historical Society.

Chilly Weather Coming. Is your cloak and hat ready? St. Louis Cleaning Co. For. 4900 Del. 538. ADV.

Bust of Lincoln in English Church. HINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 16.—American Ambassador, Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, who was seated in the parish church here yesterday. This little town in Norfolk was the birthplace of Samuel Lincoln, one of the forefathers of President Lincoln.

To Outline Reforms. After forming the Missouri League of Women Voters the convention will adopt a platform outlining reforms to be sought in child welfare legislation and a program for the Americanization of foreigners and the education of women generally in matters of politics and government.

The State League, in conformance with the program adopted at the national suffrage convention last March, is expected to take an active part in the improvement of election laws, the unification of laws concerning the civic status of women, social hygiene and the protection of women in industry.

Among the women who had registered early today were Mrs. W. M. James, St. Joseph; W. W. Martin, Cape Girardeau; George R. Dean, Rolla; Rosa Russell, Ingalls, Kansas; Madeline Hamilton, Kirksville; John R. Paxton, Kansas City; Claude Clarke, Jefferson City, and W. W. Botts, Mexico, all officers in the State association.

Against Third Party of Women. Mrs. McCarter, who resides at Topeka, Kan., and is a member of the Republican Women's National Executive Committee, in discussing a report that efforts are being made to form an independent third party composed of women voters or voters, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "A third party of women can accomplish nothing and its formation would mean that sooner or later it would be absorbed by one or the other of the two great parties. It

is the duty of women voters to lend their energy and ability to the existing parties and correct whatever defects now exist.

"We have sufficient balance of power in the present system. We have a conservative and a progressive party, one counterbalancing the extremes of the other. There is no such thing as nonpartisanship and it would be futile for women to attempt to be nonpartisan."

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FORMER MAYOR FILLEY HONORED AT LUNCHEON

C. of C. Members Fill Ball Room at Planters—War Hero Special Guest.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce filled the Planters Hotel ball room at luncheon today in honor of Chauncey L. Filley, former Mayor, former Postmaster, and long-time Republican leader, who will be 80 years old tomorrow.

Filley, who was elected Mayor of St. Louis in 1863, during the Civil War, was escorted into the room by Ambassador David R. Francis, next in seniority among former Mayors now living in St. Louis. Francis was Mayor from 1885 to 1889. Next came Edward A. Noonan, whose term as Mayor was from 1889 to 1893.

Cyrus P. Walbridge, who served from 1893 to 1897, was prevented by illness from attending. Henry Ziegenheim, Mayor from 1897 to 1891, is dead. Rolla Wells, who served from 1891 to 1895, was out of the city. Frederick H. Krelmann, who became Mayor in 1895, was present with his successor, Mayor Kiel.

The former mayors had at their table: Sergt. Michael E. Ellis, St. Louis' only surviving winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in this war, as a special guest.

Guests at an adjoining table were former Congressman Richard Bartholdi, Charles Wiggins, Edward S. Lewis, William C. Steigler, Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight Filley Davis, Samuel C. Davis, John R. Leahy, Max Kotany and Nicholas M. Bell. Filley appeared feeble and leaned on Ambassador Francis' arm as they entered. Reaching his place at the table, he sat down immediately, while the others remained standing.

A bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums was in front of Filley's plate. Ambassador Francis, presiding at the dinner, spoke first of the presence of Sergt. Ellis, whom he called "Sergt. York of St. Louis." The story of Ellis' homecoming appears elsewhere in today's Post-Dispatch. Francis read the record of Ellis' heroism and his decorations, and as Ellis had said he did not wish to speak, Francis asked him to stand up, which he did, while the gathering rose and applauded.

As the audience grouped itself near the speakers' table, Nicholas M. Bell, who was seated in the middle of the group, lighted his old corn-cob pipe, and refused to accept a cigar as a substitute.

Francis then spoke of Filley's long public career and of his recent illness.

INTERRUPTED FUNERAL COSTS CEMETERY \$3000 IN DAMAGES

The story of an interrupted burial ceremony, told to a jury in Judge Falkenhainer's court, caused a verdict for \$3000 damages to be returned today against the St. Paul and Paul's Cemetery Association.

SWIFT'S SUGAR-CURED HAM 28 1/2c lb.

MORRIS & CO.'S CALI. HAMS 18 1/2c lb.

SWIFT'S SUGAR-CURED BACON 32c lb.

MICHIGAN GOLDEN RUSET CIDER, 59c gal.

HONEY BUTTER 8c

CRUST BREAD 69c lb.

WISCONSIN CHEESE 35c lb.

SPAGHETTI 24c lb.

ROMFORD BAKING POWDER 24c lb.

LOBSTER 23c

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL \$4.89

HEINZ VINEGAR 32c

BARLEY STICK 39c

WHEATWORTH 13c

DURBAR TEA 49c

Save 10% to 25% on These Every-Day Prices

N. B. C. Soda Crackers, pound 17c

Krispy Crackers, package 15c

Saratoga Flakes, 25c package 19c

The judgment was found technical against Archbishop Glennon, who, as head of the Roman Catholic diocese, holds the title to the cemetery property.

DOCTOR BELIEVES HE HAS FOUND SECRET OF RENEWING YOUTH

Announces He Made Old Rams Young by Inserting Glands; Forecasts Same Results on Humans. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, the noted experimental surgeon, gives new details of his process of creating youth, but at the same time casting doubt on the report that he already has rejuvenated two old men in France. Dr. Voronoff, whose claims are supported by his position as director of the physiological laboratory of the College of France, says:

"I assert that a man of 70, once he has undergone this operation, will in reality be not more than 20. I have discovered among the glands those giving the energy and endurance that really produce youth. They are called interstitial glands, which means that they are found in the thickness of the human tissue. I have taken 120 rams, all extremely old, and made them young again by inserting into their tissue interstitial glands taken from young rams. I am convinced that the results would

be the same in the case of humans. With the thyroid gland of monkeys I have restored the intelligence of an idiot's brain. "With respect to my reported recent experiments on men, I will only say that monkeys, which are indispensable in these experiments, are rare now. With great difficulty I was able to purchase two recently. When I feel able to announce the

full result of my experiments I believe I can convince even the most incredulous." The operation on the idiot referred to was made in 1914 when a deficient boy of 14, by the renewal of the thyroid glands, was made able to talk and read normally within two years and finally was accepted for the French Army.

Denies Shoe Prices Will Fall. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—There is no indication of an immediate drop in footwear prices, J. Frank McElwain, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, said last night. He asserted that his remarks at the Middle States Shoe Wholesalers' Association Convention here had been

been misquoted. McElwain had been quoted as predicting that shoe prices were due for a tumble Christmas. **HOT BREAD CO.'S SPECIAL** 703 LOCUST ST. Friday only, 10c Buns with each 15c purchase of other goods—Buns alone, 8c; Raisin Bread, 15c. "Best Bread in Town." Ask anyone.



LOSE and Clothes Comparison Means That You Will Choose a STEIN-BLOCH Suit for Autumn

Our assembly of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes is not like "the orchestra of three pieces", composed of piano, stool and cover.

Despite the limitations of the market, our collection is all-complete in fabricings, patterns, colors, sizes and fashion models, right down to the minutest and up-to-the-minutest subtleties and shadings in lapels and linings.

If you buy your Autumn Clothes on "show-me", not show-window, you will choose a Stein-Bloch Suit.

Stein-Bloch Suits, \$35 to \$75

Stein-Bloch Topcoats, \$35 to \$100

Exclusive, but Not Expensive

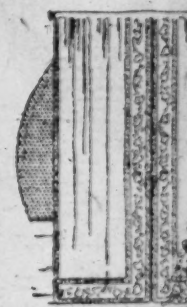
Werner & Werner

QUALITY CORNER

On Locust Street at Sixth

Continued
All-steel Conti
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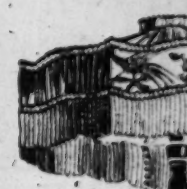


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anyone.

Coffee Cake, 22c
A delicious Coffee Cake—made in our own san-
itary bakery, of the very best ingredients, will be
offered fresh from the oven at this special price
Friday.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

McCall's Winter Quarterly

A book of style news, 150 illustrations in colors
—only 15c when purchasing a McCall pattern.
Miss B. Riggs, a McCall pattern expert, is con-
ducting a demonstration this week—Second Floor.

Home-Makers Week

A SALE planned to meet all the needs of the homefur-
nisher. The following items bring unusual savings.

Dining-Room Suite, \$237.50

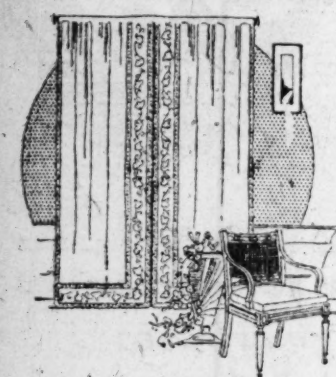
These Dining-Room Suites are of sturdy construction, liberal in
size, and in addition to oblong Table measuring 48x54 inches, we in-
clude Buffet, China Closet, five Side Diners and one Arm Diner,
upholstered in genuine leather. Brown antique mahogany or Ameri-
can walnut finish.

Continuous Post Beds, \$12.75
All-steel Continuous Post Beds, extra heavy
kind which is fitted with large filling rods. The
outside continuous posts are of 2-inch stock. May
be had in Vernis Martin or white enameled fin-
ish. Size 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft. 6 in.

Fumed Oak Pedestals, \$2.50
Solidly-built Oak Pedestals, plain in design and
nicely finished in full fumed, 36 inches high.

"Englander" Bed Springs, \$11.75
Gray-finish, fitted with pencil-weave, woven
wire reinforced. They are durably built with
high deck construction and also provided with
arched edge to protect mattress.

Tapestry Davenport With
Chair to Match, \$200
Chesterfield Davenport, on plain, simple lines,
thoroughly well built and upholstered in tapestry
of good quality and neat pattern. Chair to match.
(Sixth Floor.)



Fine Lace Curtains

\$2.35, \$2.95, \$3.80 Pair

THREE exceptional offerings in Filet and Scotch Net Cur-
tains. Shown in both lace and scalloped edge styles. A
large variety in each group.

Irish Point and Point Milan Curtains

\$5.85 and \$7.95 Pair

Unusual values in these groups. Dainty and elaborate effects
in applied Curtains. Ivory and beige shades. (Fourth Floor.)

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$35

BEAUTIFUL Brussels Rugs, honestly woven, worsted facing, mak-
ing them durable. There is an excellent assortment of high-class
designs. 9x12-ft. size.

Axminster Rugs, \$45.00
Handsome Rugs with a high, luxurious pile,
delightful designs, in which the Chinese and Per-
sian effects predominate.

Axminster Rugs at \$21.50
The finest quality Axminster Rugs, size 4½x-
6½ feet, for reception halls and small rooms.

Cashmere Wiltons, \$82.50
Woven seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs, in a
wide range for selection. Fringe on ends. Size
9x12 feet.

Grass Rugs, \$9.75
Pretty stenciled effects in Japanese Grass
Rugs, the 9x12-ft. size. These Rugs are re-
versible. (Fourth Floor.)

This Floor Lamp



Complete at
\$21.50

As a Home-Makers' Week
feature, we are offer-
ing this beautiful hand-
rubbed mahogany base
Floor Lamp at a consid-
erable advantage in price.

Fitted with 24-inch silk
shade, eight-paneled, with
alternating plaited panels
of figured and plain silk,
finished with chenille
fringe. Two lights, pull
chain sockets, silk cord,
and plug.

Table Lamps, \$12.50
Mahogany-finish port-
able, fitted with patent
shade holders and ornate
bases with silk shade, in
a selection of various
colors. Two lights,
pull chain socket,
cord and plug.
(Fifth Floor.)

Table Glassware

Plain and Etched Designs
On Thin Blown Blanks.

Water Tumblers and
Goblets, Saucer
Grape Juice Glasses, Champagne, Sherbets,
a splendid assortment,
Iced Teas and Claretts,

9c Each 19c Each
Hollow-stem Glasses, 39c each.

26-Piece Bungalow Sets at \$3.50

Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit
saucers, 6 cups and 6 saucers, 1 meat dish
and 1 baker—white and gold designs on
plain shapes.

200 Dozen Japanese China
Cups and Saucers, 25c Pair
Assorted border designs and gold
treatment.

(Fifth Floor.)

Sale of Housewares

Savory Roasters, \$2.98



Large-size oval-
shaped
Roasters,
made of
first quality
light gray en-
amelware.
\$1.10

Washtubs, large size, No. 3, of galvanized iron,
special, \$1.10

Carpet Brooms, "Tourist," of first quality
broomcorn, well sewed, \$1.10

Wash Bench and Wringers, "Anchor" brand,
guaranteed for 5 years. Folding Bench holds two
tubs, at \$10.98

"Pride" Soap, Swift's make, buying limit to
bars, no mail or phone orders filled, at 10 bars, 49c

Percolators, of "Mirro" aluminumware, in a
very attractive Colonial shape, with glass top and
black ebony handle, 8-cup size, \$2.89

Singing Canaries, all male songsters, of Hartz
Mountain parentage, special, \$5.98

"Wizard" Mops, 73c
Triangle-shaped Mops,
with adjustable handle, for
cleaning and polishing.

Washboards, "Univer-
sal," extra large size, with
zinc rubbing service, 34c

Boston Ferns, 79c
Large size plants, in 6-in.
pots. The ideal sun-parlor
plant.

Narcissus Bulbs—now is
the time to plant these bulbs
if you want them in bloom
for the holidays. 45c dozen

Furnace Scoops, made of
steel with hardwood
handle, 98c

Stove Enamel, 6-5-4 Black Lusta, prevents
stoves, pipes, radiators, grates and registers rust-
ing, at 19c

Stoves of All Kinds

"Perfection" Oil Heaters, \$6.25 to \$9.50

Wilson Heaters, \$22.50 to \$37.50

"Quick Meal" Combination Coal and Gas
Ranges, \$127 to \$165

"Quick Meal" Gas Ranges, \$44.50 to \$127.75

Andirons and Gas Logs in a complete showing.
Now is the time to install one of our

Vacuum Pipeless Furnaces
Make inquiry in our Stove Department. These
Furnaces can be purchased on our Convenient
Payment Plan.

Curtain
Stretchers
\$2.49
Full size, ex-
tends to 6x12 ft.,
with adjustable
pins.



"Cooper" Union Suits

For Men

Sale \$1.95 a
Price, 1 Suit

"Cooper" Spring Needle
Union Suits at an unusual saving.
The reason for this exceptional
offer is that these Suits are
termed "seconds" by the maker,
on account of occasional oil stains.

They are made of heavy-weight
gray wool. Have closed crotch
and there are all sizes. The man
who prefers this make of Under-
wear, will find this offering of
special interest.

(Men's Underwear Dept.—Main Floor—
Main Bldg.)



Newest Trimmed Hats

Are Marked \$6.00



ribbons or fancy pins. Exceedingly good looking Hats are
these, and Friday is the first day of their selling.
(Third Floor.)

THE glint of brocades, the silken
sheen of velvet and the saucy
piquancy of youth are dominating
characteristics of the generous line
of new Hats we are offering at this
price.

Silver and gold brocades, Panne
and Lyons velvet are made into the
cleverest of shapes, with fascinating
trimmings of monkey fur, feathers,
ribbons or fancy pins. Exceedingly good looking Hats are
these, and Friday is the first day of their selling.
(Third Floor.)

The Baby Shop Presents Coats for Little Children

THE Baby Shop believes in "equal
rights" and shows equally fascinat-
ing Coats for both girls and boys.

Coats of wool velour, velvet cordu-
roy, cheviot, chinchilla, Bolivia and sil-
vertone, trimmed very attractively with
fur collar and fancy buttons. Sizes 2
to 6 years. Price, \$4.98 to \$34.95.

Coats for boys or girls in box style,
double breasted, velvet collar, belt and
pockets, others of cheviot in the new
Fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Price,
\$7.95.

Children's slip-on Sweaters, cardigan stitch, with Tuxedo
collar, in rose, buff and brown. Price, \$4.50.

Children's Play Dresses of cotton plaids, high-waisted
style, trimmed with solid colored collar and cuffs. Sizes
2 to 6 years. Price, \$2.50.



(Second Floor.)

Cool Days Welcome Sweaters



THESE are wonderful days for walks
and hikes. Sweaters are the right
wrap to wear. They are never cumber-
some to carry and always look right.

Slip-on Sweaters with sleeves, an
ideal garment to wear under a suit,
made of all-wool zephyr in rose, buff,
terquoise, salmon, purple and navy.
Price, \$5.95

Others in the new ripple and slip-on
models, Tuxedo collar and sash, in all
the wanted colors and fancy weaves.
Priced, \$7.95 to \$11.95.

Wool Scarfs of Angora and brush wool, in solid colors
with borders; others in two-toned effects and plaids, fringed
ends. Priced, \$2.98 to \$11.95.
(Second Floor.)

Unusual Purchase and Sale of Traveling Bags

In the Men's Store Across the Street, Fourth Floor

HERE is an opportunity for the
traveler to secure a very fine
long-grain, soft-finish Leather Bag
in his particular size, at a very
special price.

These Bags are full leather-lined,
with three inside pockets, large
sewed-on corners, leather-covered
frame, inside lock, heavy claw
catches.



16-inch Size at	17-inch Size at	18-inch Size at	20-inch Size at
\$12.50	\$13.25	\$14.00	\$15.00

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

A Sale of Unusual Interest

Warm Flannelette Kimonos

Special at \$3.98

EVERY woman will appreciate a value
such as this event offers! We made a
special purchase and, in turn, pass the
saving opportunity to you.

The price is most unusual for Kimonos
of this character. An occasion such as
this merits buying for future use. There
are 420 Kimonos in the lot. You will
find 10 different styles—making the
choice unusually large. There are straight-
line, semi-fitted and elastic belt models.
Most of them are trimmed with ribbon.
Some are piped with satin. The Kimonos
are made of the best quality duckling
fleece and come in a wide range of colors.

All sizes, including extra large ones.
Two of the styles are pictured.
(Second Floor.)



In the Downstairs Stores

Girls' Warm Winter Coats

Seven Different Styles—Remarkable Value at the Price

\$11.75

MOST unusual are these Coats for girls 6 to 14
years. They are made of a very fine ma-
terial—Recontre—which is a combination
of wool-and-silk, and may be had in navy, taupe,
chocolate and dark green. Also Coats of Vel-
veten and zibelene.

The different styles include the loose back and
belted effects that are so popular this season.
Plush collar or of self-material, pockets and
yokes, button trimmed. All are splendidly tai-
lored and all are lined throughout.



(Downstairs Store.)

Fairy Soap

6 Cakes, 29c

A popular Toilet and Bath
Soap. Buying limit 6 cakes,
and no mail or phone orders
filled.
(Downstairs Store.)

Gloves

WE secured these Gloves
from a Japanese con-
cern. Now selling at three
special prices.

At 39c Pair
Women's fine quality
Lisle Thread Gloves, in
black, white, gray, brown,
champagne and mode shades.
Back embroidered in self or
black. Two-clasp.

At 25c Pair
Women's fine quality
Lisle Thread Gloves in gray,
brown and tan. Two-button
style.

Children's Gloves, 15c pr.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Goods Remnants

Muslins—Remnants of soft-
finished Bleached Muslins,
19c yard

Shaker Flannel—Remnants
of cream-white Cotton Shaker
Flannels, 30 and 36 inches wide,
27c yard

Apron Ginghams—Remnants
of standard quality, small blue-
and-white checked Apron Ging-
hams, 19c yard

Outing Flannelettes—Rem-
nants of Amoskeag Mills Out-
ing Flannelettes, in light col-
ored stripes and checks, 25c yd.

Eiderdowns—Remnants of
fancy printed Cotton Eider-
downs, in kimono styles, 36 in.
wide, 35c yard

"Daisy" Flannels—Remnants
of heavy twilled Amoskeag
Mills White Daisy Flannels,
49c yard

Cotton Serge—Remnants of
fancy printed and figured dark
colored Cotton Serge, 23c yard

Soisettes—Remnants of Mer-
cerized Soisettes, in solid tan
and olive drab, 19c yard

Sheet Blankets—Heavy, large
size (72x80 inches), gray or
white Sheet Blankets, \$1.69 ea.

Pillowcases and Casings—
Remnants of heavy bleached
Pillowcases and Tubings, 42
and 45 inches wide, at 39c yd.

3 O'clock Special
Small black-and-white
Shepherd Checked
Cotton Suitings
29c Yard
In the 36-inch width.
(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Swisses, 10c Yd.

HOME-MAKERS' Week Special for Friday—500 yards of Plain
Curtain Swisses, full 36 inches wide.

Drapery Cretonnes, 49c Yard

About 25 pieces of Cretonnes, of splendid quality and pretty de-
signs. We were extremely fortunate in securing this lot, and are
offering them at a very special price.

Cretonnes, 5c to 25c Length

About 1000 pieces and short ends of Cretonnes, suitable for
cushions, bags and many other purposes, offered while the lot lasts.
(Downstairs Store.)

Floorcoverings

Felt-Base Rugs, \$5.65

Heavy-grade felt-base Rugs, in allover and
Chinese effects, in shades of blue, green and
rose. Size 6x9 feet, for kitchens, bedrooms, etc.
Very slight second.

Brussels Rugs, \$21.75

Closely-woven Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in
choice allover patterns, in many colors. Seam-
less. Size 9x12 feet.

Congoleum Lengths, 49c Sq. Yd.
Genuine Art Carpeting, in various lengths to
11 square yards—many pieces alike. Excellent
for kitchens, halls, bathrooms, etc. Seconds.

Felt Mats, 45c Each

In shades of tan and blue. Size 18x36 in.
Very useful about the house.
(Downstairs Store.)



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Tomorrow! Extraordinary Sale of Men's Silk Scarfs 95c

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Scarfs

Representing a big purchase at a special price concession—and we pass the saving along to you.

Beautiful Silk Scarfs in a splendid variety of new Autumn and Winter patterns, floral effects, stripes, figured designs and allover patterns.

There are two distinct styles, the wide Scarf with open pointed ends and the medium Scarf with open square ends. These Scarfs are made with a satin band so that they will slip easily in adjusting around the collar.

Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock on aisle tables in the Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor—Ninth and Olive.



Buy These Scarfs for Christmas!

This is a splendid opportunity to buy Scarfs for Christmas gifts and effect a worth-while saving—and for your own use you ought to buy a season's supply.

Vandervoort's New Basement Shops

Visit Our New Basement Cafeteria

Ninth Street Entrance to the New Basement Shop



Sale of Dresses, \$24.75

Regular \$28.50 to \$35 Dresses

This showing of Dresses is most complete in every detail. The styles are smart and embody the latest novel ideas.

Dresses for street wear are of tricotine and serge, well tailored in the new lines. Afternoon or Dance Dresses are of satin, Georgette and combinations of materials beautifully embroidered and beaded. Evening Dresses of Georgette are heavily embroidered and beaded in very attractive designs. They have the straight lines and long braided silk cord girdles.

We have just received a variety of pretty models for all occasions. You will be astonished at the low prices at which we are offering them.

Basement Dress Shop.

Women's & Misses' Coats, \$28.50

(Regular \$34.50 Coats)

Our selection of Autumn and Winter Coats is very large and in such a variety you will have no difficulty in finding one you like.

Bolivia, polo cloth, mixtures, silvertone, broadcloth, velour, plush and diagonal are the popular materials employed.

Many of the wanted colors and shades are shown in these Coats. The styles are all new and becoming and we are showing all sizes.

Basement Coat Shop.

\$6.50 Waists, \$4.50

There is a large variety of these pretty Waists from which you may make your choice—10 distinct and attractive styles.

They are made of Georgette and they are trimmed with embroidery, beads and effective tucking.

They are shown in all wanted shades and colors. They are ideal to wear with the Autumn Suits.

Basement Waist Shop.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

About Deliveries

WE ask your kind indulgence. Our packing and delivery department is working night and day to get ready and deliver the enormous amount of purchases in the last couple of days. Same is going forward as rapidly as possible.

Friday will be

COAT-DAY

\$32.50

\$39.50 \$45.00
\$55.00 and \$59.50

New Fall Coats

Will go fast at

Some Coat-selling you will say, and rightfully so—these are some of the big surprises we promised, and don't you miss the sale—the best go first, you know.



Elegant broadcloths, silvertones, polo cloths, silvertips and velours, in a selection of styles that you will find it easy to select from. Most of them are full lined, others are heavy enough so that they are half lined. Trimmed with self, plush and fur collars. All the season's shades and all sizes.

Girls' Coats Tomorrow in a Big Harvest Offering—These Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Girls' Coats

\$19.50 Values

\$12.66

BEAUTIFUL Coats in the season's latest models and fabrics, large convertible collar of plush or self materials, tailored or patch pockets with high or regulation waistline. Colors are brown, navy, henna, green, Burgundy. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Second Floor—Nugent's)



IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Three Great Prices Tomorrow in Coats—the Wonders of the Sale!

\$9.85 - \$13.85 - \$19.35

Heavy Winter Coats, \$9.85

For Misses and Women

Made in belted style with pockets and large collars. Many lined or semi-lined. Come in good colors and well tailored.

\$9.85.

Fur or Plush Trimmed Coats, \$13.85

Well tailored, with pockets and convertible collars and wide belts. All colors and sizes.

Beaver Color Plush Coatees, \$19.35

All lined Coats with pockets and large collars and belts. All sizes. You never saw their like at the price.

(Downstairs—Nugent's)



5th Great Harvest Sale — and Still More Wonderful Values

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People



Stunning New Hats

That Will Be Offered **\$5.00**
in Special Sale
Friday at

Hats for young girls—for youthful women—for matrons—all made of fine quality Lyons and Panne velvets—in black and colors—trimmed with ostrich plumes, tips, flowers and fancy ornaments—THE BEST MILLINERY VALUES IN ST. LOUIS, TOMORROW AT \$5.00.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

3-HOUR SALE BOYS SUITS

(9 to 12)
Boys' \$10 & \$12.50
Suits \$7.88

ABOUT 400 Suits in the lot and they will go in a hurry. Wool chevrons, cassimeres and tweeds in smart patterns of gray, brown and heather mixtures. Snappy waistline coats with detachable belts and full-lined knickers, made with watch pockets and belt loops. Sizes 7 to 17.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Notions

Pins, Needles and Safety Pins

100 count American Maid Pins, 10c
100 count Washington Pins, 10c
100 count Safety Pins, 10c
100 count Long Safety Pins, 10c
100 count Kirby Bead Wire Hairpins, 10c
100 count Howard's Mercedized Darning Cotton, 10c
100 count Non-rustable Pins, 10c
100 count Princess English Pins, 10c

Threads of All Kinds

Aunt Lydia's Linen Thread, 10c
Barbour's Linen Thread, 10c
Kewick, 100-yard colored thread, 10c
100 yard Howard's Mercedized Darning Cotton, 10c
100 yard Howard's Silk Finish Mending Cotton, 10c
100 yard 40-yard Mercerized Darning Cotton, 10c
100 yard Binding Fearless Knitting and Crochet Silk, 10c

Hose Supporters and Children's Waists

Velvet Grip, all-elastic Hose Supporters, 25c
Dr. Parker's Waist and Hose Supporters, 25c
100 Buster Brown Waist with Supporters, 25c
100 New-on Supporters, 25c
100 Pad Hose Supporters, 25c
100 New-on Supporters, 25c

Tapes, Belting, Corset Laces, Etc.

100 Mercerized Lingerie Brail, 7c
100 French Inside Belting, finest quality, white, 2 1/2 in., 40c
100 Silk Inside Belting, finest quality, white, 2 1/2 in., 40c
100 White Cotton Grosgrain Belting, 1 1/2 in. and 2 1/2 in., 40c
100 Plain and Mercerized Rink Brail, 10c
100 yard pieces, Nos. 21 to 33, 10c
100 yard pieces, Nos. 34 to 45, 10c
100 yard Tubular Corset Laces, 8 and 10 yards, 10c
100 Bias Lawn Seam Tape, all widths, 10c
100 Three-yard Stickers, Edging, all colors and white, 10c
100 Celluloid and Ivory Buttons, 10c
100 Celluloid Buttons, 10c
100 Celluloid Buttons, 10c
100 Celluloid Buttons, 10c

Dress Shields and Sanitary Goods

Kleinert's Rubberized Silk Shields, for Georgette and Crepe waists, 10c
100 Sanitary Aprons, 10c
100 Sanitary Aprons, 10c
100 Sanitary Belts, 10c
100 Sanitary Belts, 10c
100 Sanitary Belts, 10c
100 Sanitary Belts, 10c

Miscellaneous

100 Kleinert's Baby Pants of rubber sheeting, 10c
100 Pure Gum Elastic, 1/4 and 1/2 in. double stretch, yard, 10c
100 Agbestos Iron Pot Holders at 5c

Warren's Banded Girdles

Belting, 2 1/2 and 3 in., 17c
100 do. De Long's Hooks and Eyes, 10c
100 do. Pearl's Hooks and Eyes, 10c
100 do. Pearl's Hooks and Eyes, 10c
100 do. Pearl's Hooks and Eyes, 10c
100 do. Pearl's Hooks and Eyes, 10c
100 do. Pearl's Hooks and Eyes, 10c

Shoe Polish, Cleaners, Etc.

Shinola Wool Polishers, best for polishing shoes, 10c
100 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 10c
100 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 10c
100 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 10c
100 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 10c
100 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 10c
100 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 10c

Hair Nets, Pins and Curlers

100 American Lady Cap Hair Nets, ea. 10c
100 Veil Nets for outdoor wear, 10c
100 Garter Silk Covered Curlers, 40c
100 Celluloid Hairpins, assorted sizes, 10c
100 Celluloid Hairpins, 10c
100 Celluloid Hairpins, 10c
100 Celluloid Hairpins, 10c

Shinola Shoe Polish, black, tan, brown & white, box 5c.

100 Kleinert's Baby Pants of rubber sheeting, 10c
100 Pure Gum Elastic, 1/4 and 1/2 in. double stretch, yard, 10c
100 Agbestos Iron Pot Holders at 5c

HOURLY SALES!



9 TO 10
\$1.95 Boudoir Caps, \$1.44
Silk Boudoir Caps, trimmed with lace ruffles.
89c Taffeta Ribbon, 59c
Satin-checked Taffeta Ribbon, 6 in. wide.

Women's 19c Handkerchiefs, 10c
Made of mercerized batiste, hand-embroidered corners.

\$2.00 Tablecloths, \$1.35
Pattern Tablecloths, of mercerized damask, 58x70 in.

10c Palmolive Soap, 7c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, one hour only.

Boys' \$10.00 Suits, \$6.77
Wool cassimeres, in waist line Norfolk, with full lined knickers, sizes 6 to 17.

29c Yarns 6 for \$1.39
German Towels, in assorted colors, 6 skeins for \$1.39.

65c Floor Brooms, 35c
Good grade Illinois Broom Co. 22 in. string.

85c Pink Brassieres, 64c
Fancy Petticoats, in dark colors, ruffle trimmed.

\$1.59 Union Suits, \$1.15
Women's fleeced cotton Union Suits, sizes 32 to 40. Variety of styles.

\$6.50 Feather Pillows, \$4.48
Size 20x27 in. filled with new sterilized feathers.

\$8.00 Steel Couches, \$6.90
All steel, drop-sides, link fabric spring, size 4x6 ft.

\$1.75 Venice Laces, \$1.27
Suitable for collars, 4-in. wide.

Men's \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.65
Made of striped percales, various effects.

\$1.49 Rag Rugs, \$1.10
Size 25x35 in., light and dark colors, reversible.

Infants' 65c Hose, 35c
Ribbed cashmere, silk heel and toe, sizes 4 1/2 to 6. Second.

Men's \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.65
Made of striped percales, various effects.

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Size 25x35 in., light and dark colors, reversible.

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Men's \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.65
Made of striped percales, various effects.

HOURLY SALE



10 TO 11
Men's \$3.00 Gloves, \$1.94
Priz Seam Cape Gloves in tan, brown and gray.

79c White Poplin, 55c
Mercerized finish, 36 in. wide.

Boys' \$3.00 Sweaters, \$2.19
Slipovers with shawl collars, various colors. Sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' \$2.00 Knickers, \$1.33
Wool tweeds, lined throughout, sizes 6 to 17.

\$2.25 Batiste Gowns, \$1.87
Made in slip over style, lace trimmed, sizes 16 and 17.

\$11.95 Grass Rugs, \$9.65
Prairie Grass Rugs, solid colors with fancy borders. Size 9x12 ft.

\$1.50 French Serge, \$1.17
Dress weight, in all colors and black.

Infants' 45c Bands, 25c
Heavy ribbed Merino bands, with tabs and straps. Sizes to 2 years.

\$2.25 Coutil Corsets, \$1.65
Back lace, girle top with elastic, sizes 22 to 26.

79c Silk Tassels, 49c
Black silk Tassels, 6 in. long.

\$1.59 Cotton Petticoats, \$1.15
Fancy petticoats in dark colors, ruffle trimmed.

Women's \$1.98 Slippers, \$1.42
One strap, with low heels.

\$1.50 Net Collars, 97c
For suits or dresses, various styles.

12 1/2c Hdks. 3 for 25c
Women's batiste Handkerchiefs with colored borders.

69c Scarfs, 47c
White Dresser or Table Scarfs, size 18x34 in.

\$3.75 Crepe Kimonos, \$2.60
Figured crepe kimonos, in old rose, all sizes to 44.

\$1.00 Poker Chips, 69c
Noiseless, 100 to the box, assorted colors.

\$2.50 Handbags, \$1.95
Triple frame, large mirror, velvet or chain handle.

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 74c
Percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 6 to 16.

69c Roasting Pans, 43c
Heavy polished iron, self-basting, 10x15 in. size.

\$2.00 Bar Pins, \$1.59
Sterling silver and silver plated, set with rhinestones.

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 74c
Percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 6 to 16.

69c Roasting Pans, 43c
Heavy polished iron, self-basting, 10x15 in. size.

\$2.00 Bar Pins, \$1.59
Sterling silver and silver plated, set with rhinestones.

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 74c
Percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 6 to 16.

69c Roasting Pans, 43c
Heavy polished iron, self-basting, 10x15 in. size.

\$2.00 Bar Pins, \$1.59
Sterling silver and silver plated, set with rhinestones.

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Percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 6 to 16.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. None Sold Before or After the Hour.



11 TO 12
59c Bath Towels, 45c
Made of bleached terry cloth, plain white, heavy weight.

Boys' \$1.50 Shirts, 95c
Made of white figured madras with collars attached. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14.

Women's \$3.50 Slippers, \$2.89
Juliette House Slippers of black kid with rubber heels.

Boys' \$5.75 Overcoats, \$3.97
Gray plaid with plaid lining, convertible collars, sizes 3 to 2.

Men's 40c Hose, 29c
Second of cotton half hose, seamless.

\$3.00 Union Suits, \$1.55
Men's chamollette Union Suits, slightly imperfect.

\$2.25 Wash Boilers, \$1.44
No. 8, copper bottom, strong side handles and covers.

\$3.00 Crepe de Chine, \$1.95
Comes in all colors, white, ivory and black.

79c Silk Tassels, 49c
Black silk Tassels, 6 in. long.

\$1.25 Navy Serge, 98c
Cotton warp serge, 36 inches wide in navy blue.

\$3.98 Shirting Silks, \$2.97
Silk broadcloth or Empire crepe in satin stripes, 32 inch wide.

\$5.75 Matting Rugs, \$4.89
Japanese Rugs, size 9x11 1/2 ft., all colors.

Children's 35c Stockings, 23c
Cotton seamless Stockings, 1x1 rib. Second.

\$2.50 Leather Bags, \$1.88
Leather Kodak Bags or Envelope Purses with mirror.

69c Roasting Pans, 43c
Heavy polished iron, self-basting, 10x15 in. size.

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\$2.00 Bar Pins, \$1.59
Sterling silver and silver plated, set with rhinestones.

3-HOUR SALE



9 TO 12 Noon
Women's New Fall Boots. \$4.55
Values \$6.00 to \$8.00

Over 1000 pairs to choose from, including Shoes from our own stock, also many Shoes from our recent purchase from Volk Bros., offering over 20 styles to choose from. Every pair represent a saving from \$2 to \$4. Choice of brown or gray kid, with cloth or kid tops, patent, gummetal or vici kid with kid, cloth, and some have buck tops with leather Louis heels; military walking Shoes in brown, tan, gray, gummetal or vici kid with cloth or kid tops and many others. Come assorted on tables in sizes to enable quick choosing.

Men's \$1.00 Caps, 69c
Worsteds and flannels in assorted patterns.

Men's \$4.00 Slippers, \$3.33
Brown kid Romeo House Slippers, turn soles.

Men's \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.16
Made of stripe percales with soft cuffs and collars.

\$3.50 Envelope Chemise, \$2.80
Made of crepe de chine, lace trimmed, all sizes up to 44.

Women's \$3.00 Hose, \$2.25
Full-fashioned silk hose, reinforced.

\$2.75 Georgette Crepe, \$1.98
With figured designs, light and dark shades.

\$1.00 Gillette Blades, 67c
Twelve double edge Gillette Safety Razor Blades.

\$7.50 Plaid Blankets, \$5.37
Black and broken effects in various colors, size 60x80 in.

Women's \$2.50 Gloves, \$1.83
One-grip plique cape gloves in tan, gray and brown.

3000 Pairs of Men's Cotton Half Hose, 15c
Seconds of 35c qualities.

Reinforced with double heels and toes, seamless styles. Come in medium weight. Black and assorted colors.

No mail or phone orders filled and none sold to dealers. ONLY SIX PAIRS TO EACH CUSTOMER.

69c Fancy Ribbon, 39c
Satin striped taffeta and moire ribbon, 5 1/2 in. wide.

\$6.00 Cotton Pads, \$4.95
All white Cotton, size 4x5 ft., 20-lb. weight.

Women's 69c Bloomers, 50c
Pink knit bloomers, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

\$4.00 Lunch Kit, \$2.69
Thermos metal Lunch Kit with one pt. Thermos bottle.

\$3.00 Silver Dornies, \$2.10
Engraved Sterling silver, with mirror and puff.

75c Boxed Stationery, 58c
Cabinet linen finish, 36 sheets of paper and 36 envelopes.

\$2.95 Flannelette Rompers, \$2.10
Gray, finished with red piping, sizes 2 to 6 years.

16c Nainsook 11c
Very soft finish, 26 in. wide.

69c Roasting Pans, 43c
Heavy polished iron, self-basting, 10x15 in. size.

\$2.00 Bar Pins, \$1.59
Sterling silver and silver plated, set with rhinestones.

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 74c
Percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 6 to 16.

69c Roasting Pans, 43c
Heavy polished iron, self-basting, 10x15 in. size.

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Sterling silver and silver plated, set with rhinestones.

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Percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 6 to 16.

69c Roasting Pans, 43c
Heavy polished iron, self-basting, 10x15 in. size.

\$2.00 Bar Pins, \$1.59
Sterling silver and silver plated, set with rhinestones.

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 74c
Percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 6 to 16.

The Greatest Hosiery Sale Held in Many Seasons!



YOUR choice of 4000 pairs of Women's Cotton Hose in seamless styles with double heels and toes, medium weight. Come in black, cordovan and gray. Seconds of 35c quality at 15c Pair

Reinforced with double heels and toes, seamless styles. Come in medium weight. Black and assorted colors.

No mail or phone orders filled and none sold to dealers. ONLY SIX PAIRS TO EACH CUSTOMER.

69c Fancy Ribbon, 39c
Satin striped taffeta and moire ribbon, 5 1/2 in. wide.

\$6.00 Cotton Pads, \$4.95
All white Cotton, size 4x5 ft., 20-lb. weight.

Women's 69c Bloomers, 50c
Pink knit bloomers, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

\$4.00 Lunch Kit, \$2.69
Thermos metal Lunch Kit with one pt. Thermos bottle.

\$3.00 Silver Dornies, \$2.10
Engraved Sterling silver, with mirror and puff.

The Judge & Dolph DRUG STORES

Procter & Gamble's famous
LENOX SOAP
6 Bars... **24c**
(Limit of 6 bars)

Some of the prices quoted here
are remarkably low—all are **CUT
PRICES** on articles of standard
quality.

**\$5 Gillette Razors
\$3.69**

NEEDED EVERY DAY

50c Rebeca Tooth Paste... 37c
25c Revelation Tooth Powder... 18c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream... 38c
50c Jara Rice Powder... 33c
50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder... 33c

**COMPOUND
SYRUP
OF THE
HYPOPHOSPHITES
A NUTRITIVE
TONIC**

A valuable tonic and
stimulant and is in-
dicated in a wide
range of diseases,
particularly in con-
sumption, tuberculosis
and all affections of
the respiratory or-
gan. Possesses the impor-
tant properties of being
pleasant to take and harm-
less under prolonged use.

**ONE THING YOU
NEED**

Bromo Seltzer... 10c, 20c, 70c
Scott's Emulsion... 50c and 98c
Piso's Cough Syrup... 19c
Mentholatum... 17c, 34c, 67c
Sal Hepatica... 18c, 34c, 69c
Nature's Remedy... 19c, 39c, 69c
\$1.25 Pinkham's Veg. Com... 83c
60c Baume Analgesique... 49c
35c Castoria... 24c
25c Schoenfeld Tea... 15c
60c Doan's Kidney Pills... 43c
\$1.35 Gude's Peptomangan... 98c

PRESCRIPTIONS—It is pretty
generally known that we re-
ceive shipments of fresh Drugs and
Pharmaceuticals every day. Your
physician prescribes certain drugs
for you—do you know what the action
of drugs should be? If they are pure
and fresh, we guarantee the
purity and freshness of all drugs
used here.

OUR PRESCRIPTIONISTS are all
men who are experienced, as well as
having technical ability.

OUR PRICES, we believe, are un-
iformly lower than in most drug
stores.

NOTE—The War Tax of one cent on each 50c or fraction, to be added on Toilet Articles and Patent Medicines.
On Mail Orders please include War Tax and Postage. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No Phone Orders
filled on these low-price offerings.

7th and Locust

THE JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

515 Olive

"A delightful place in which to shop"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

The New Store Directs Attention to
Its Attractive Selection of

SUITS at \$95



Man-tailored styles, as well as
fur trimmed modes, executed in
tinseltone, silvertone, velour,
velour de laine and Yalama
cloth.

Unusual values prevail.

Full Suit Selections Likewise
\$55 to \$345

All-Thread Silk Sweaters, \$25

Exclusive "Tuxedo" models of high quality, with smart girdle
of self material. Large patch pockets. Colors embrace navy,
brown, wistaria and black.

Younger Set
Suits, Coats and Frocks

The young miss may shop
here with the certainty of find-
ing a varied selection of most
distinctive and "different"
styles. No matter what her
needs, the new store will sup-
ply them to especial advantage.

Betty Wales Dresses
Exclusively in This City

"Betty Wales" Street
Frocks of serge—afternoon
and party modes, in pretty
silks—embody the highest type
of designing skill; are of in-
variably excellent quality and ex-
tremely attractive in price,
\$24.75 to \$65.

200 UNRELATED FOODS HANDLED BY BIG PACKERS

Trade Commission Report
Shows How Poultry, Dairy
Products and Canned
Goods Are Controlled.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Reiteration
of the claim that the five big
packing companies of Chicago bid
fair to dominate the wholesale gro-
cery trade and already handle more
than 200 foods unrelated to the meat
packing industry, many of them di-
rectly competitive as meat substi-
tutes, is made in Part 4 of the Fed-
eral Trade Commission's report on
the industry, published today.

Commodities Under Control.

Included in the list of commodi-
ties said to be falling under control
of the "Big Five" are poultry and
game, dairy products, lard and
other substitutes, canned and dried
vegetables and fruit, canned, cured
and frozen fish, cocoa, coffee molasses
and cane, corn and maple syrups.
In addition, Armour & Co., one of
the five, is said to be handling exten-
sively soda fountain preparations and
utensils.

According to the maze and secrecy
of the packers' methods of conduct-
ing much of his business," it adds,
"exact statistics on many of these
commodities are not available for the
country as a whole, which will show
just how far the packers' control
has reached."

"Many companies manufacturing
or handling these commodities are
controlled by packers' interests, no
hint of which is disclosed by the
names under which they operate and
even a thorough-going examination
may fail to uncover the packer con-
nection in every case."

Four of the packers—Swift, Wil-
son, Armour and Cudahy—the report
states, through their subsidiaries and
not including family-controlled com-
panies, handled in 1918 49.5 per cent
of the estimated total of shipped
dressed poultry and 33 per cent of
shipped eggs.

The same four handled 49 per cent
of all factory-made cheese in 1918.
The report adds, and adds: "That the
Big Five are in a position to control
75 to 80 per cent of the cheese of
the State (Wisconsin), is generally
conceded."

Libby, McNeill & Libby, a Swift
concern, alone handled 10.4 per cent
of all evaporated and condensed
milk in 1918, according to the re-
port.

The Armour Grain Co., a factor in
the cereal and breakfast food busi-
ness, reported surplus and undivided
profits for the year 1917 of \$3,428,-
839 after deducting a 75-per-cent
dividend on capital stock, the re-
port says, adding: "The year's net
earnings amounted to \$2,808,912, or
290 per cent on the capital stock and
57 per cent on the net worth of the
company, including capital, surplus
and undivided profits as reported at
the close of the fiscal year 1916."

Lard Compounds and Oleo.

Production of lard compounds and
substitutes by the five packers dur-
ing the first six months of 1917 was
placed at 49.4 per cent of the total,
and oleomargarine at 51 per cent.

"So complete has become the con-
trol, especially by Libby, McNeill &
Libby, over the pineapple supply,"
the report reads, "that one of the
largest wholesale grocers in the
country was unable in the summer
of 1918 to secure any supply what-
ever."

There is sufficient evidence, the
report continues, that the "big five"
are dividing the field among them-
selves.

"If Armour's grocery specialties
are largely concentrated along such
lines as rice, cereals, certain kinds of
canned goods and cheese, and each
of the other of the five packers con-
centrates his specialties along a few
well chosen lines, the profitable fields
become pretty well covered and
pretty well ruled by the five."

"Until the packers are shown
of the transportation advantages
granted them by the carriers," the
report says, "there is no way of
measuring their true industrial effi-
ciency."

Swift Again Denies Charges Made by
Trade Commission.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Louis F.
Swift, president of Swift & Co., today
issued a statement denying the
charges that the five big packers, by
enlarging the scope of their business,
threaten to control the wholesale
grocery trade of the country, which
are contained in the latest report of
the Federal Trade Commission.

"The charge that the five packers
have divided the field, each special-
izing on certain lines, is absurd,"
said Swift. "Swift & Co. handles
only such products as logically result
from being in the packing business
and such other products as can be
handled efficiently through its sales
organization and refrigerating equip-
ment. The net result is the lowering
of selling costs, more direct market-
ing from producer to consumer and
a better service to the public. This
statement we stand ready to prove
to any impartial tribunal."

"Swift & Co.'s sales of grocery
products amount to only a little over
1 per cent of the total wholesale
grocery business. The five large
packers together handle not to ex-
ceed 3 per cent."

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Fine Ass't Chocolates, Nut-filled
Buttercups, Ass't Caramels, 10c lb.
—Ad.

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

Our Semi-
Annual

Reduction Sale!

For Friday's selling we have taken 300 Trimmed and Tailored Hats from
our regular lines at higher prices and reduced them for immediate dis-
posal. A variety that precludes description—becoming Dress and Street
Hats in every approved fashion and coloring.

\$15 Hats—\$12.50 Hats—\$10 Hats—\$8.50 Hats

No Hats will be sent C.
O. D. or on approval and
no telephone orders filled
—every sale must be final.
Sale starts promptly at 9
o'clock—for one day only.

Including a Special Purchase
of 75 New Fur-Trimmed Hats

Second Floor.



Exquisite Suits in a Remarkable Sale

Distinctive Models of the Highest Type

A wonderful Special Purchase in which the Kline organization achieves one
of its greatest triumphs in value giving. High-class Suits in the very newest
effects—Blouse Suits, ripple styles, belted models and plain tailored Suits,
also many richly trimmed with fur.

Fine Suits Worth Up to \$80

—Silvertones

—Tinseltones

—Duvet de Laines

—Tricotines

—Checked Velours

Third Floor.

\$49

Marvelous Coat Reductions!

Hundreds of New Winter Coats From
Our Higher-Priced Lines Marked
Down in Order to Reduce Our Stocks

A wonderful group of Coats which
were very much higher priced—a splen-
did variety of attractive styles, includ-
ing both fur-trimmed and plain tailored
effects; also new short Coats of fur
fabrics.

Included in this group are high-class
Coats made to sell for a great deal
more than this sale price—both plain
and richly fur-trimmed models; also
the new fur-fabric Coats; many are
lined throughout with fine silk.

Coats of the highest type; formerly
very much higher priced—in the very
smartest styles and finest fabrics—lux-
urious fur-trimmed models, as well as
coats finished in self fabrics; short fur-
fabric Coats; all beautifully silk lined.

A Saving of \$5 to \$15 on Every Coat

More of Those Wonderful Dresses
Smart Serges—Velveteens—
Beaded Georgettes—Satins

Specially Purchased and Offered
at This Extremely Low Price

You will be surprised and delighted to find new Fall
Frocks of such smart style and good quality at so low
a price. Models showing the very newest style tenden-
cies; new drapes and tunics; elaborate braided and em-
brodered models; attractive collars and cuffs; in all
the favored Autumn colors.

\$16

Dresses Worth Up to \$25

Fourth Floor.



Third Floor.

SOCIETY EN
VISITING

Luncheon at
Women's Cl
Tonight fo

SOCIETY'S u
taken up tod
upon the ser
tainments 'prepa
suffragists. The
luncheon gives
Equal Suffrag
Statter at noon
out-of-town dele

This afternoon
visiting delegates
be entertained a
Louis Women's
day's schedule wi
dinner to be give
Statter ball room
Covers will be
dinner. Among
have already m
Mmes. George
Thompson, Fred
Fouke, Theodore
Donovan, B. F. I
man, Tyrrell W
Clarke, F. P. Cr
man, Fred A. B
loney, Aaron S
Stix, H. J. Pett
A. McMillan, W
Chubb, W. A. I
Sprague, F. H. L
R. Dohler.
Mrs. Floyd E

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SOCIETY ENTERTAINING VISITING SUFFRAGISTS

Luncheon at Statler, Tea at Women's Club and Dinner Tonight for Delegates.

SOCIETY'S time will be largely taken up today with attendance upon the series of formal entertainments prepared for the visiting suffragists. The first of these was a luncheon given by the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League at Hotel Statler at noon in compliment to the out-of-town delegates.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the visiting delegates and alternates will be entertained at tea at the St. Louis Women's Club, while the day's schedule will end tonight at the dinner to be given at 7 o'clock in the Statler ball room.

Covers will be laid for 500 at the dinner. Among the women who have already made reservations are Mrs. George Gellhorn, Leslie Thompson, Fred L. English, F. B. Foulke, Theodore Benoit, W. T. Donovan, E. P. Bush, Alfred Buschman, Tyrrell Williams, Frederic B. Clarke, P. P. Crunden, E. M. Grossman, Fred A. Reid, John O.P. Delaney, Aaron S. Raub, Ernest W. Six, H. J. Pettigill, E. D. Sims, N. A. McMillan, W. W. Boyd, Percival Chubb, W. A. Fischel, Harry E. Sprague, F. H. Littlefield and George R. Dobler.

Mrs. Floyd Elton Bates of West

SHE WILL ATTEND SUFFRAGE DINNER



Mrs. M. Tyrell Williams

Jackson road, St. Louis County, will entertain today with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower for Miss

Marion C. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Algonquin lane, whose marriage to J. Rodney Jamison will take place Nov. 5. The decorations will be in pink and white and the guests will include Misses Edith Pieper, Helen Ecker, Josephine Houts, Martha Healy, Frances and Helen Duffett, Jesse Brown, Misses M. Marlett, J. W. Huston, E. Stuart, H. C. Armstrong, C. E. Scott and Edward Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter Tirrell of 5291 Washington boulevard will entertain with a dinner party this evening at the Country Club in honor of Miss Lucille Capen, whose marriage to Peyton T. Carr Jr. will take place Saturday.

One of the first affairs given in honor of Miss Marion Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Francis of Lennox place, will be the luncheon, which Miss Lucy Livingston will give, Oct. 24. The guests will be 20 debutantes.

Mrs. C. Lloyd Middleton, T. C. U. S. A., and his wife are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hardnack of 2833 Osage street.

Mr. Mahler's Classes in Dancing opens Oct. 18—Advt.

Mrs. D. R. Calhoun of 320 Union boulevard will entertain Saturday evening with a dinner party at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Miss Frances Garrison and her guest, Miss Betty George.

The date of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Scott of 4384 West

Pine boulevard, to Capt. William Seth Kenyon has been changed from Dec. 27 to Dec. 29.

Mrs. Robert L. Hedges of 320 Union boulevard will entertain on Oct. 27 with a luncheon in honor of Miss Ruth Robertson, whose marriage to Dean Johnson will take place Nov. 1.

The Kirkwood Country Club will open its fall and winter season tomorrow evening with a vaudeville entertainment and buffet supper dance to members and their friends. The committee appointed to assist the House Committee in receiving the guests consists of Mrs. George Graham, M. Pendleton, Felix Coste, Miss Ruth Dushow and Gordon Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Petland will be at home at 5941 Hamilton terrace next Monday. Mrs. Petland was before her marriage last June, Miss Gertrude Fraser.

The Princeton Triangle Club is scheduled for a visit to St. Louis this year, according to information just received from the university by St. Louis men who formerly were students there, and will give one performance of their latest musical comedy, an overseas revue, at the Odeon on Christmas Eve. St. Louis Princeton men already are planning entertainments for the Triangle Club members. P. Winston Johns is chairman of the local committee of arrangements, with Samuel D. Conant and P. Taylor Bryan Jr. as the other members.

Mrs. T. C. Dolen of Webster Groves is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

P. E. Mack of Detroit, and will be gone indefinitely.

Mrs. Herman L. Wichmann of 3229 South Jefferson avenue, and infant son and daughter have returned after a two months' visit in Washington, D. C., at the home of Mrs. Wichmann's mother, Mrs. Addie Wilson MacCay.

FRANCIS FAVORED FOR SENATOR

100 Jasper County Democrats Urge Ambassador to Enter Campaign.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 16.—More than 100 Democrats residing in Joplin and Jasper County have signed a letter to David R. Francis of St. Louis, Ambassador to Russia, asking him to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator next year to succeed Senator Spencer.

The letter expresses the opinion that Senator Reed, in his opposition to the league of nations, does not represent the majority sentiment in Missouri, and that Senator Spencer's indefinite stand on the league is not representative of sentiment. Francis, the letter sets out, would, in the opinion of the signers, be a strong candidate both in the primary and the general election. Senator Reed defeated Francis for the nomination for Senator in 1908.

COMING:
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPREME CREATION
"Broken Blossoms"

May, Stern & Co.

Prepare for Winter

Buy Heating Stoves and Ranges NOW!

COLD weather can be expected at almost any time—and those who are wise will make their preparations at once while the Heating Stoves and Ranges they prefer are to be had. Furthermore it can safely be stated that prices are lower now than they will be later. We show all the leading makes including Charter Oak, Superior, Garland and Favorite.

Coal and Gas Range

Two Ranges in All

\$5.00 Cash—\$1.50 a Month



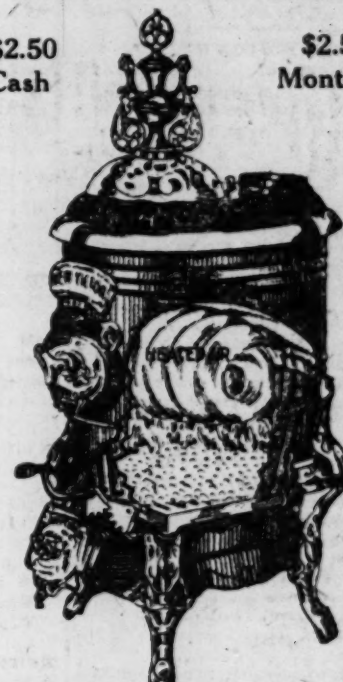
THIS "Quick Baker" is the kind of a Range that every woman has always wanted—it is a coal range and a gas range all in one—cooks and bakes with coal or gas, or both as preferred. Top has four coal holes and three star gas burners—has high warming closet and white enameled panels in warming closet and oven doors. Priced at... **\$77.50**

'Victor' Overdraft Heater

Best Heater Ever Produced

\$2.50 Cash

\$2.50 Monthly



THIS Heater is so radically different in design from any other that it must be seen to be appreciated. Burns any kind of fuel—easily regulated—holds its fire 36 hours—and will cut your coal bills almost in half. Priced at... **\$24.50**

Here's Your Columbia Grafonola

On Terms of \$1.50 a Week



Priced at... **\$100**

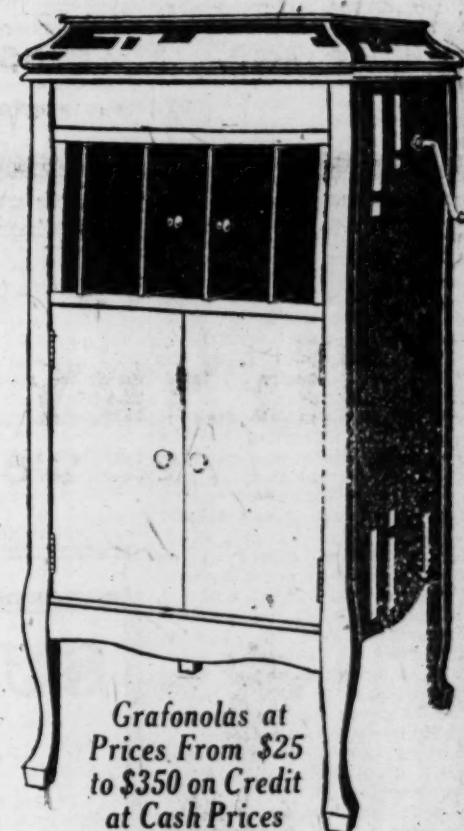
OF all the various styles and sizes of Columbia Grafonolas, this one is the most popular. A large handsome Cabinet Machine—has wonderful tone quality and volume—possesses all the exclusive Columbia features—has ample record capacity—plays any size disc record—and can be supplied in any style finish desired. See it—hear it—you'll find it just the Columbia Grafonola you want.

Latest Columbia Records and Player Rolls

YOU can always find the very latest hits—as well as all standard selections—at May-Stern's. We are always glad to play any that you would like to hear.

Breeze (Blue My Baby Back to Me)
And He'd Say O-O-La-La!
Wee Wee
Kansas City Blues—Fox Trot
The Radiance in Your Eyes
Mamma Pickaninny, Don't You Cry
The Vamp
What a Pal Was Mary
I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine
Mandy—Fox Trot
Jerry
Hawaiian Smiles—Waltz
In the Heart of a Fool
Take Me to the Land of Jazz
I Ain't Gonna Give Nobody
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Terms to Suit

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THIS high-grade 58-note Player-Piano has been used about 3 months—has been refinished, tuned and thoroughly gone over so it looks like it just left the factory. Was \$250.00. Now offered with complete equipment for... **\$445**



Terms to Suit

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Our close relationship with Hart Schaffner & Marx enabled us to secure their entire lot of salesmen's models at an exceptional price—we pass along the advantage to you

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All sizes—for boys 8 years to 18

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—even imported fabrics

Never before have clothes for boys been featured like these made by Hart Schaffner & Marx—imported weaves, fine domestic fabrics such as found in the best men's clothes—silk-lined, well-tailored, stylish—high colored patterns—no other boys' clothes can be compared with these—they're the very best obtainable

This sale presents you with the opportunity to save from \$5 to \$20 per suit on these finest of boys' suits

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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Washington Av. at Broadway

For Mothers

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Kansas City Detroit Cincinnati

Sale!

Colored Hats from immediate dress and Street



Suits in Sale

Best Type

ization achieves one in the very newest plain tailored Suits.

to \$80

\$49

tions!



Third Floor.

l Dresses

teens—

Satins

Offered

Price

\$16

\$25

U-Boats Overwhelmed by Destructive Devices After U. S. Entered War, Says Tirpitz

EFFECTIVENESS OF EACH CUT FOUR-FIFTHS

**Declares That Teuton Diplomats
Blundered in Deciding on
Ruthlessness After Their
Waverings Had Established
Wilson in Position From
Which He Could Not Honor-
ably Recede.**

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ,
Grand Admiral of the German Navy.

AS I HAD no share in them, I can touch but lightly on the proceedings which led up to the reopening of the unrestricted submarine warfare on Feb. 1, 1917.

It is true that just at the turn of 1916-1917 negotiations were pending between Bethmann and Wilson which promised us, or seemed to the Chancellor to promise us, a satisfactory peace. It is incomprehensible that just at that moment he could lose the U-boat war.

I cannot think that if the political administration had sufficiently informed the military authorities of these negotiations, the latter would have demanded the resumption of U-boat warfare before the diplomatic situation had been cleared up.

In the autumn of 1916, in view of the Rumanian attack, the supreme military command, owing to the misstatements of the Chancellor and the Ambassador to Holland, Von Kuhlmann, believed the danger of war with Holland was imminent and had, therefore, agreed to a certain postponement of the submarine campaign.

After the overthrow of Rumania the scene changed. The supreme military command was doubtful whether we could hold out for another winter, 1917-1918. As the chief of the naval staff, Von Holtzendorff, thought he could promise that after half a year of submarine war England would be ready to make peace, there grew out of the wish to obtain peace by August, 1917, the belief that the submarine war must begin in February, 1917.

Wilson Lost Faith in German Policy.

This calculation, however, had only a limited application and should not have been allowed to become dogmatic. The old fundamental mistake in our Government of keeping the separate departments in the dark as to the situation of the whole was to my mind responsible for the fresh launching of the submarine war at a time that it interrupted pending diplomatic negotiations. Wilson felt his confidence in the German policy shaken at this sudden and complete change in the course of negotiations. It was a parallel case to many others of which we had been guilty, including the map in the face to the Czar which was constituted by the Polish proclamation, but at this late stage of the war it almost amounted to the final loss of our capacity for international negotiations.

The bill was soon paid by the German nation as a whole and by the Hohenzollern dynasty in particular. It was a misfortune that the submarine war was conducted by a statesman who was fundamentally adverse to it.

When, at last, we staked all on this venture the first requirement was that all military, naval, political, personal and technical means should be employed to further it. The navy ought to have set aside every other task and to have assigned all available hands and appliances to the building of yards for the construction of submarines and motors.

The army should have provided workmen. Politics should have been a complement to the war. Diplomacy should not have stood looking on, but should have supported our military forces with all zeal.

Instead of that, concessions were made to European neutrals which weakened the effect of the submarine war and from a technical and military point of view robbed it of that intense concentration which alone, at this advanced stage, could have secured the requisite efficiency.

I leave it an open question as to whether, after my resignation, the building of new submarines continued at as great a speed as was humanly possible. Decisive, however, was the increase in enemy defensive measures which exceeded all our fears. England entered upon the war unprepared for the submarine danger.

As soon as she recognized the seriousness of this danger she with America, concentrated all her efforts and energies on the creation of defensive measures and weapons. The defense increased at a rate far greater than that with which we could build U-boats.

No discussion of the U-boat question would be complete without mention of some of the most important factors in submarine defense.

The placing of 15,000 guns with trained gun crews on merchant ships, thus changing them into battleships; the systematic patrolling of the seas by airships, airplanes and ships; the extensive use of submarine acoustic apparatus; the construction of destroyers, U-boat traps and water bombs; the laying of defensive obstructions such as U-boat nets and mines; direct measures such as trebling the output of American shipyards; the speedy construction of cargo vessels; the greatest possible storing of provisions; the development of the enemy intelligence service; the fitting up, and training of convoys; and finally the continually growing pressure on neutrals which at last ended with the absorption of their tonnage; all

THE placing of 15,000 guns with trained crews on merchant ships, thus changing them into battleships; the systematic patrolling of the seas by airships, airplanes and ships; the extensive use of submarine acoustic apparatus; the construction of destroyers, U-boat traps and water bombs; the laying of defensive obstructions, such as U-boat nets and mines; direct measures such as trebling the output of American shipyards; the speedy construction of cargo vessels; the greatest possible storing of provisions; the development of the enemy intelligence service; the fitting up, and training of convoys; and finally the continually growing pressure on neutrals, which, at last, ended with the absorption of their tonnage; all helped to defeat the submarine war.

In consequence of these measures the individual U-boat was reduced to one-fifth of her former efficacy. Then, too, later on, many thousands of newly constructed U-boat destroyers operated against us.

In 1916 our U-boats could still play havoc among the enemy merchant ships like wolves among sheep; later they had to fight regular battles. A work of destruction had become a dangerous operation with heavy casualties.

American Soldiers Turned Scale.

The question now arises whether if the submarine war had begun in the spring of 1916 instead of 1917 it would not also a year earlier have drawn those multitudes of American soldiers to the continent which in 1918 turned the scale on the West front to our disadvantage.

I pass over the fact without comment that this enormous raising of American troops took us all, including the Army Administration, by surprise, which fact accounts for the weakening of our fighting power in the West by the detention of a million soldiers in the East for economic reasons, which in the face of the principal aim of the war must be designated as secondary.

I should only like to point out that in 1916 the probability of America sending over troops was far less than a year later. In the first place the greater efficiency of the submarine was against enemy tonnage in 1916 and would from the beginning have limited the developing possibilities of American fighting power. Secondly, at that time America was not yet ripe for war against us.

In February and March 1916 an overwhelming majority of the American representatives had defied Wilson and declared themselves as strongly as they could without disavowing their President, in favor of warning Americans against traveling on armed ships of the belligerents.

The Senate also supported this view. Moreover the arming of merchant steamers and their use contrary to maritime law was not at that time considered legitimate.

The German political administration did not acquiesce fully with these conditions. What I have

**If Decision Had Been Reached
Year Earlier Campaign Ex-
tensions Would Have So In-
fluenced American People, He
Asserts, That They Would Not
Have Consented to War.**

learned since has convinced me more than ever that especially before his re-election Wilson could not have declared war. From yielding to Wilson for so long in fear of this bogey and by making excuses such as the humanitarian harvest, consideration of the American Relief Commission to Belgium, and so forth, we ourselves turned the bogey of 1916 into the real danger of 1917.

The great debates in the American House of Representatives and Senate in February and March 1916 were, as Halles expressed it, an exhortation to Wilson to keep the peace such as never before had been made so earnestly in Congress to an American president.

On the other hand, however, the success of his knockout note gave to Wilson a position such as had rarely been obtained by an American president and naturally fundamentally altered the attitude of the American people to the U-boat question.

According to the opinion of our ambassador, von Hintze, who at that time passed through America on his way to Peking, the famous telegram of Zimmermann which was not objected to by the Reichstag and which was designed to incite border disputes between the United States and Mexico, gave decided assistance to Wilson in his opposition to us.

Gave Wilson No Chance to Withdraw

Herr Ballin wrote to me, on July 19, 1917, "I retain the conviction that if you, when in office, has seen how Wilson was bamboozled; how his ambitious endeavors for peace were frustrated; and how finally by the Mexican telegram he was forced into an impossible situation, you would have considered very seriously as to whether it would be advisable, from a military and political view, to announce and commence the unrestricted submarine war without giving Wilson the opportunity of backing out with decency."

In my reply of July 23, 1917, I said, "I wish to express the conviction that the intended Reichstag declaration does not seem advisable to me as regards either home or foreign policy. Even if we took the view that we ought, by a cessation of the submarine war, to come as quickly as possible to an understanding with Wilson, it seemed to me from a purely business standpoint a mistake at the same time to deprecate the effect of the submarine war before the whole world and to whine for peace."

"As you know, on Feb. 4, 1916, a surprise was sprung upon me by the declaration of the submarine war with regard to method and time. The surprise was the greater because on Jan. 27 the then Chancellor and I had agreed to a temporary postponement of the submarine war. After he had, however, communicated this military decision to the world, and that with a certain flourish of trumpets, we were bound to stand to it.

"By our continual and for the most part undignified yielding to the insulting procedure of Wilson we made his position an issue by which he was bound to stand.

"I will not here enter into the awkward and unfortunate manner in which we treated the Sussex case. In the spring of 1916 the United States would not have declared war upon us. The deliberations at that time in Congress prove this. Then was the given time to conduct the unrestricted submarine warfare. We, as well as our allies, had still a considerable degree of reserve economic strength. As Wilson's election was impending he also was unable to declare war. The submarine war required time to produce its full effect. We still had time at our disposal and would, therefore, have been able to make greater concessions to neutral aviation than later seemed possible to those in authority.

"In fact, on Feb. 1 of that year we were already on the verge of a great precipice. Added to this there were the growing British defensive measures against submarines.

"You mention the convoys in your letter. But the convoys only became effective after the acquisition of a great number of destroyers. To acquire these we gave English the necessary time as well as for an effective arming of her entire merchant fleet and the taking of a number of other counter measures.

"Naturally it was not possible beforehand to fix the exact rate at which these counter measures would counterbalance our production of U-boats, but it was perfectly obvious that such counter-balancing might be possible. Therefore, from

an economic, political and military point of view it was a mistake to postpone the U-boat war in 1916. I was strengthened in this conviction because as you know I never underestimated the intervention of America in the war.

"But although I must, because of its tardy commencement, regard the present conduct of the U-boat war as doubtful of success, it is my firm conviction that now, after we have declared the submarine war, nothing remains but for us to continue it with indomitable energy until England is forced to give us a peace which will be the basis for the restoration of our economic conditions and an assured position in the world.

"I also believe that we can still gain such a result by a war against enemy tonnage though it will be more difficult and take longer than it would previously have done."

United States Grew in Power Yearly.

Even if America had acted in 1916 as she later did in 1917 we would have been in a better position to meet her. Certainly America would always have desired to prevent an absolute defeat of England, but in 1916 the submarine war could have prevented a complete overthrow of Germany.

The destruction of tonnage which would have been possible in 1916 would materially have checked the great efforts of the Americans on land, especially as our enemies were not then in a position to turn out new ships as rapidly as they did in 1917 and 1918.

In 1916 it was evident that America was stronger than in 1915 and it was apparent that her strength

would grow from year to year. The submarine chapter is indeed a long and painful one. As I have so often said, by yielding to Wilson we strengthened him at home and abroad. Our apparently bad conscience gave support to the English version that the submarine war was something immoral. Thus by our ill-suited actions we rendered a reopening of the submarine war more difficult and more dangerous. For now, after we had so long relinquished our just right, it seemed even in our own opinion to transgress the laws of humanity, whereas no one cared a straw if England did far worse.

The English far surpass the Germans in determination, cruelty, cynical disdain of the enemy and skill in making their own point of view plausible even to their opponent. Thus, our German folk, their boundless confidence in foreigners, aided by our wavering, saw in the English war of starvation which brought bankruptcy, consumption, revolution and deadly misery to a people formerly so flourishing, the will of a Divine Providence which must be borne patiently.

The destructive effect of our diplomatic blunders in the treatment of Wilson, especially from the time of the Sussex note to the Mexico telegram, was alone responsible for the astonishing vehemence with which the American nation plunged into a war so foreign to its own interests.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Blades are yours for the
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100 shaves from ONE BLADE.**

COME IN—See for yourself how this really remarkable (the Twin-Plex Stropper) instrument works.

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Shop Carefully

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Friday

Tomorrow

Garland's STOCK REDUCING SALE of Suits and Dresses

Offering Unusual Values in These Two Departments

More Than
250 Dresses
in This Sale—
Wonderful
at

\$27

More Than
200 Suits in
This Sale—
Marvelous
at

\$35

Every day is opening day and every day is clean-up day at Garland's. Receiving new merchandise constantly forces us to limit the stay of all goods in this store, and if not sold in a given time, we make sharp reductions to force an immediate close-out. For Friday, however, we have doubled our efforts, in order to make this day's clean-up an exceptional event. Every suit and dress in this sale has stayed its limit with us, and every one that is sold tomorrow will go into the hands of its new owner at just a fraction of its real worth. Are you going to get your share?

The combined cost of a Suit and Dress bought in this sale is just a bit more than the price you would pay for either a Suit or a Dress if purchased in the regular way.

Smart Tailored—Semi-Tailored and Fancy Suit Modes at . . \$35

Stunning Street and Afternoon Frocks—Dinner and Evening Gowns at . . . \$27

Every garment faithfully portraying the newest style tendencies, every one developed of excellent fabrics, finished in Fashion's daintiest and most popular trimmings.

Suits Developed of—

Broadcloth Velour Suedene
Velour Checks and Oxfords

More than 80 per cent of the Suits in this sale are fur trimmed, and every one is lined in either silk or satin of excellent quality. These garments are, we believe, the greatest Suit values obtainable in St. Louis.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Dresses Developed of—

Tricolettes Combination Metal Cloth and Tulle Paulettes
Satin Serges Satin and Georgette Combinations Tricotines Velvets
Crepe de Chines and Jerseys

Dresses developed in such excellent fabrics as those listed above, in modes for both formal and informal occasions and offered at such a low price as the one quoted, is sufficient to convince every shrewd shopper that she can always do better at Garland's.

Sizes for Misses and Women

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

The Broadway SUIT and COAT SALE

If you are seeking value as well as style, this is the store you should visit, for we show the latest styles at prices decidedly lower than elsewhere.

**\$25.00 Values
\$12.98**
These SUITS are wonderful values of men's wear. Serge and Tuxedo suits, specially priced for FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

**\$25.00 Values
\$12.98**
These COATS are full-length styles, and our sale price is about half their value. Special for FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

**Higher-Priced
Suits & Coats**
May be had of course in large assortment, priced
\$25 to \$85
**Dresses
\$16.50**
A splendid assortment of styles—both women's and misses' sizes at this price.
**\$8.50
Trimmed
Hats
Special for
Friday and
Saturday
\$3.95**

**The Broadway
COATS—SUITS—MILLINERY**
619 North Broadway—Near Busy Bee

Uruguayan House
By the Associated Press
MONTEVIDEO
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**Shinola
Polish Sets
35c
YOU SAVE**

**Lad
Cotton
Patent
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**Children's
Choice
MISSES'—
sizes 11½ to 2
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sizes 8½ to 11
CHILD'S—
sizes 6 to 8**

**Special
\$4.
\$4.**

**"Me
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**Full
Value
Medium
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**Mail and Express
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**6128 East
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**LARGEST MEAT
Down Goes the
B Chuck, prime
E Round, ...
F Corned Beef
F Beef Liver
F Ham, ...**

BACON, 2

**With Every
\$1.00 or Over**

**WINNERS
FRANKFURTERS
1 LBS. PORK SAUS-
SHORT RIB BEEF
BRISKET BEEF**

**Hickory Sm
DRY SALT**

**FRESH CAL
Hickory Sm
Fresh Calif.**

**Fresh Count
Sweet Potatoes
Cut String Beans
2 cans
Sweet Corn No.
Gold Seal Golden
Wine, ...
Eagle Creamery
5-lb. caddy**

**15 lbs. geo
\$2.00 Eagle**

This Sale Thru

DOUB

Uruguayan House Approves Treaty.
By the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 15.—The
Uruguayan House of Representatives

yesterday voted approval of the
Treaty of Peace between the allied
and associated nations and Ger-

ART PERVADES AIR AT FIRST NIGHT OF CRAFTS EXPOSITION

Visitors to Exhibit at South-
ern Hotel Building Are
Shown Relation of Beauty
to Industry.

Art is long, says a proverb. Art
is broad, says the makers of the St.
Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts
and Crafts, now open in the South-
ern Hotel Building, to continue until
Nov. 11.

Speakers at the opening of the ex-
position last night declared that art
can and should be used in all crafts,
occupations and activities. Instances
of the application of this principle
were to be seen in the theater, for-
merly the Southern's dining room,
where the exercises were held.

The women and girls of the Pa-
geant Choral Society demonstrated the
application of this principle in the
vocal arts. The introductory
speakers showed knowledge of the
art of brevity, and of saying one
thing to the point. And Joseph Pen-
nell, noted graphic artist, provided
himself a master of the art of talk-
ing turkey, and of the sort of criti-
cism that tends to get things done.

Art folks were mostly at the open-
ing, with some—not a great number
—of the general industrial and busi-
ness public. Installation of exhibits,
while not complete at all points, was
farther along than had appeared
possible 24 hours before.

Chief Pontiac on Job.

Down in the wide lobby, old Chief
Pontiac, who knew the arts of war
and publicity in his day, looked on
approvingly from his artistic bronze
tablet. Pontiac was killed in Ca-
hokia 150 years ago last spring, and
nothing much has happened in Ca-
hokia since. The Southern Hotel,
containing Pontiac's tablet, was
closed seven years ago, and nothing
much has happened there since.
But the Chief will get back into the
public eye in the next few weeks,
particularly as Indians, demonstrat-
ing basket making and blanket
weaving, are to be the United States
Government's chief contribution to
the show. Some of these Indians
arrived last evening, and their ex-
hibit will be installed as soon as pos-
sible.

City detectives, skilled in the art
of looking like casual spectators,
were watchful on the upper floor.
They gave an occasional glance
toward the cases containing jewelry
and ceramics, but their watchful-
ness was directed chiefly toward the
room where are shown choice speci-
mens of that almost priceless com-
modity, shoes.

The task of guarding the shoes is
made easier, one of the detectives
said, by the fact that only one shoe
of each kind is shown. "If pairs of
shoes were on display," he remarked,
"it might take a squad of men to
protect them." However, a close
watch is being kept for possible de-
precatations by one-legged persons.

Pageant Choral Sings.

Costumes representing the guild
craftsmen of the Middle Ages were
worn by the high school boys who
took part in the opening pageant, in
the corridors. Each craft group was
designated by a graphic banner. Dur-
ing their march the Pageant Choral,
accompanied by an orchestra, both
directed by Frederick Fischer, sang
the "Song of the World Adventurers,"
from Frederick Converse's music for
the Masque of St. Louis, produced in
the Art Hill amphitheater in 1914.
In the theater, later, the choral sang
other selections, and accompanied
Mrs. Blanche Skrainka, soloist, in a
rendition of Rossini's "Inflammatus."

George S. Johns, chairman of the
Exposition Committee, said at his
opening talk that the purpose of the
show was not only to satisfy the taste
for art, but to cultivate it, and that
beauty must be combined with utility
in the surroundings of household
life. He claimed the idea of the ex-
position as a St. Louis idea, and ex-
pressed the hope that this city would
become the center of a national
movement.

City Counselor Dues, representing
the Mayor, said the city government
could do more for art, and that pub-
lic improvements in future would be
made with a view to artistic effect as
well as utility. Carl Baer, chairman
of the Production Bureau of the
Chamber of Commerce, spoke of vis-
its to art schools in other cities,
where he had seen students engaged
in work of a commercial and practi-
cal character.

Artist Pennell Speaks.

Charles Claffin Allen, president of
the Art League, which is responsible
for the show, said it was to be not
only an exhibit, but an exposition,
carrying the arts into industrial life.

Pennell, the chief speaker, fol-
lowed former Judge Allen. He is
known to Post-Dispatch readers
through his series of pictures,
"America at War," which appeared
in the illustrated sections of the Sun-
day Post-Dispatch in the war period.
He is tall, slender and elderly, and
his irregular beard gives him a
quaint aspect, like an old-fashioned
illustration in one of Dickens' or
Thackeray's books. He proved to be
a peppery and interesting speaker.

Introductory speakers had said
that the exposition is the first of its
kind to be held in this country. The
same statement was made in a resolu-
tion adopted by the United States
Senate a few weeks ago, endorsing
the exposition. The Senators from
the states of New York and Illinois
offered no amendment to this resolu-
tion, but Pennell declared that
similar shows had been given in New
York, in Buffalo and, recently, in
Chicago.

"The one in Chicago was so good
that it failed," he remarked. "Don't
make this one too good, or it may be
over people's heads."

Pennell said St. Louisans seemed

to have forgotten the World's Fair
of 1904, and the master mind of its
art display, the late Halsey C. Ives.
Prof. Ives, he said, originated the re-
lationship of arts and crafts in pub-
lic exhibitions, at the 1904 Fair, so
that, after all, St. Louis might
claim to be first in the principle for
which the exposition stands. "So,"
Pennell commented, "the other
speakers are both right and wrong,
while I am altogether right."

Pennell then took up Dues's
statement that the city government
would help in art activities, and said
it was good news, and that the mem-
bers of the city administration
should be held to the promise. The
city, he said, should provide a build-
ing for the exposition, rent-free, as
Paris, London and Venice do. "And
it must be in the control of artists,"
he added, "not in the hands of city
officials, or of the Chamber of Com-
merce, or that tribe. If the artists of
St. Louis had had entire control of
this exposition, it would have opened
with every exhibit ready."

Insisting that St. Louisans had
forgotten all about the World's Fair,
Pennell gave reminiscences of his
stay at the Inside Inn, also known
as the Inside Out, where guests
sometimes arrived with a paper col-
lar and a \$5 bill, and changed nei-
ther. He then attacked Baer's asser-
tion that industrial art is taught in
art schools, and said that the United
States has not a decent arts and
crafts school, and that the govern-
ment should institute such schools,
with a normal school for the train-

ing of instructors. This led up to
the demand for the creation of a
new branch of the Government, to
be headed by a Minister of Fine
Arts, with a seat in the President's
Cabinet. Pennell presented the ar-

Continued on Next Page.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Swift's Premium Ham lb. 80c

Home Boiled Ham lb. 80c

Swift's Premium Bacon, 55c

Libby's Milk, 50c

Fancy Butter, lb. 60c

2c Lb. Reduction on Butter

V-P, Fresh Daily

Premium Blend Coffee, lb. 50c

Tricolor Papers, pkg. 10c

Premium Santos Coffee, lb. 45c

Forbes' Quality Brand Package Teas. 80c

Forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Pkg. Teas. 80c

Forbes' Baking Powder. 25c

A1 Brand Sauce, 2 sizes. 30c and 15c

Towles' Log Cabin Syrup. 35c, 65c and 1.25

WM. DUGGAN

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THE TABLE SAUCE

that stands first and far
above all competition is

Lea & Perrins

It makes second cuts
more like first and adds
to the enjoyment of
every meal.

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SAUCE

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

has been the leading table

sauce for generations.

DRINK

Green River

5c

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

Post-Dispatch "WANT" ADS are

the quick method of getting desirable

tenants at small expense.

**Your Credit
Is Good**
AT THE
U.S. CREDIT CO.
706 N. BROADWAY

Not A Blemish
masks the perfect
appearance of her com-
plexion. Permanent
and temporary skin
troubles are effectively
concealed. Reduces un-
natural color and corrects
greasy skins. Highly antiseptic,
used with beneficial results as
a curative agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's

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LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

DIAMOND WATCHES

CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

**Keeps
Your
Stove
Shining Bright**

Black Silk Stove Polish
It is in a class by itself. It's more
easily made and made
from better materials.
Try it on your parlor
stove, your wood stove
or your gas range.
If you don't like it,
the best polish you
ever used. Your
hardware or
grocery dealer is
entitled to re-
fund your
money.
There's "A
Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

APPLICATION OF COLOR TO THE

"Broken Blossoms"

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Friday! Suits! Savings!

that's the whole story in a nutshell—better be here if you need a suit



From regular stocks, which are far too large, we
have selected several hundred fashionable models
for radical reduction—and have added equal excess
values which we recently purchased at concessions.
The result is two economy sale groups, embracing
all the season's style successes—at pronounced
savings on each garment.

Group 1
at

\$45

Brings Suit Values to \$75

Fur Trimmed Suits! Smart Tailormades! Of
tricotone, velour de laine, silvertone, broadcloth,
Oxford cloth! A high degree of workmanship
incorporated in each.

Group 2
at

\$35

Brings Suit Values to \$50

Fur Trimmed Suits! Refined Tailored Models!
Of silvertone, broadcloth, Poirer twill and wool
velour! All the colors in popular favor, and sizes
for women and misses.

Choice—250 Regular \$7.50 Hats

for **\$5.50**



As our \$7.50 assortment is far too large, we shall cut
the price on a large selection to \$5.50. A clear saving of \$2
is therefore yours, on distinctive trimmed effects in Sailors,
Mushrooms, Off-Face Hats, Side Rolls, Turbans, Pokes and
Novelties—of Panné, Lyons and Silk Velvet.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

Two Big Stores
6128 Easton Ave. and 5313 Easton Ave.

Hedematt, City Limits, Wellston, St. Charles and Ferguson Cars

LARGEST MEAT RETAILER IN ST. LOUIS. ALL MEAT GOV. INSPECTED.

Down Goes the Price of Beef. Compare Our Prices With the Lowest:

B Chuck 10c
B Chuck 12c
E Rump 10c
E Corned Beef 10c
B Beef Liver 8c
F Hamburger 10c

BACON, 2 to 4 lb. pieces. 33c

With Every Purchase of Fresh Meat Amounting to

\$1.00 or Over, 2 Pounds of Best Lard. 54c

Wieners 20c
Frankfurter 10c
Link Pork Sausage 10c
Short Rib Beef 10c
Brisket Beef 10c

Hickory Smoked Calif. Hams, 4-lb. average, lb. 21c

Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 25c

Fresh Calif. Pork Shoulders, lb. 22c

Hickory Smoked Calif. Hams, 6 to 8 lb. aver., lb. 19c

Fresh Calif. Pork Shoulders, 6 to 8 lbs., lb. 19c

Fresh Country Eggs, dozen. 50c

Sweet Potatoes No. 3 can. 15c

Cut String Beans No. 2 can. 15c

2 cans 25c

Gold Seal Golden Syrup No. 10 14c

can 40c

Worcestershire Creamery, lb. 42c

8-lb. caddy 51.95

Elgin Creamery, lb. 42c

5-lb. caddy 52.00

15 lbs. good cooking Potatoes. 40c

\$2.00 Eagle Stamps with lb. Mt. Auburn Coffee, 45c

This Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cash and Carry Prices.

No phone orders. No delivery. Bring your basket.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

COMING:
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPREME CREATION
"Broken Blossoms"
LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
CHILD AT GUT PRICES

For Superfluous Hair
Use **DELATONE**
The Leading Seller for 10 Years
QUICK - SURE - SAFE - RELIABLE
Use Fresh as Wanted
Ask Your Dealer - He Knows

Condition of Hugo Haase Worse.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Deputy Hugo Haase, leader of the independent socialists who was shot recently as he was about to enter the national assembly, is much worse. He is delirious and too weak to undergo the operation which is deemed necessary.

UNIONS CENSURE GARY'S APPROVAL BY C. OF C.

Building Trades Council Adopts
Resolution Condemning
Directors' Stand.

Condemnation of the action of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in sending to E. H. Gary, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, a message of approval of his refusal to arbitrate the steel strike as desired by the strikers, was given last night in resolutions by the Building Trades Council, which represents about 12,000 union men. The Council holds a Chamber of Commerce membership and charges that the directors' action is a misrepresentation of the sentiments of the membership. The resolutions further state that "hypocrisy, insincerity and evasion to fool the public should not be encouraged by any institution that is expected to represent the business and commercial interests of our city."

The text of the resolution follows: "Whereas, The Building Trades Council, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, learned through press reports that the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce took upon itself to speak for all the members of the chamber, when they sent a resolution to Mr. Gary commending the president of the United States Steel Corporation for his stand in refusing to meet with the men in his employ and those representing them, and in this resolution cloud the real issue by their camouflaged statement about the right of men earning a living regardless of their affiliation with any organization when they positively know that this issue is not involved, and

"Whereas, The Building Trades Council is of the firm opinion that the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce does not speak the sentiments of a majority of the members of the chamber, especially the Building Trades Council, we, therefore, protest against this action and ask the general public to consider the source from which such a resolution emanates, knowing, as we do, that the Executive Committee is made up of the same caliber of men as Mr. Gary, who have no regard for their employees, and much less the public. Hypocrisy, insincerity and evasion to fool the public should not be encouraged by any institution that is expected to represent the business and commercial interests of our city; be it

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, having practiced this evasion and insincerity, we call upon every member of the chamber who believes in right, justice and fair dealings between employer and employee, to condemn such action, in the hope that in the future the Executive Committee will refrain from taking upon itself to speak for all the members of the chamber on such vital questions as now confront the United States in the present steel strike, which could have been avoided had the Lord Gary considered his own employees fit subjects to talk to. And be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a copy be given the press."

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the resolution indorsing Gary's attitude was introduced by A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and passed with only one dissenting vote among the 15 directors at the meeting. The total Chamber of Commerce directorate is 28. Flint Garrison cast the dissenting vote.

ART PERVADES AIR AT FIRST NIGHT OF CRAFTS EXPOSITION

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

arguments in support of this movement in an interview printed in the Post-Dispatch a few weeks ago.

Printing Processes Explained.
Pennell, it was announced, will give a demonstration of art in industry on the stage of the theater at 8:30 tonight, and will use a press in demonstrating illustrative art. A dance pantomime, directed by Miss Alice Martin, is on tonight's program.

The first dramatic performance in the theater will be given tomorrow night, when Mrs. Susan M. Bonhomme's "Conquered Worlds" will be presented by an Art League cast. The Junior Players will give a matinee performance Saturday. There is no extra charge for admittance to the theater.

Among the completed exhibits which received the attention of nearly all the visitors were those of the public schools, the Associated Retailers, the Ben Franklin Club, showing the printing arts; the Cadillac Automobile Co., the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, the associated photographers and the newspapers. Many visitors inspected the Post-Dispatch exhibit, which is just beyond the clerk's desk in the center of the first floor. The rotogravure process and methods of color printing were explained to them, and moving pictures of the Post-Dispatch Building were shown.

"Modern Bar" a Feature.
The "modern bar," which was in its day one of the most famous of American hotel bars, is a soft drink counter, and the anteroom, with its costly mosaics, is hung with advertisements of these beverages. Last night's gathering did not seem particularly thirsty.

At the risk of repetition, it may be said that the Southern Hotel building is at Broadway and Walnut street, one block south of the courthouse. There are persons in St. Louis today who do not know where the Southern Hotel building is, and their number is not negligible.

Palace Specials Friday & Saturday



\$1.50 Set of Six.

Fine, thin egg shell china cups and saucers. Not the heavy domestic kind, but the "hard to get" imported fine Nippon china. Light gold line decoration. Big value. Regular price, \$3 set.

Ladies' Black Ribbon Bracelets

For watches, with gold filled trimmings and buckle. We sell them regularly at 50c, and many stores ask \$1.00.

33c

Palace

517 Olive St.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early.

One Door East of Sixth Street

SHE FEELS SHE IS SAFE

When Buying A Charter Oak.

Why? Because she knows what she is buying. Her mother and her mother's mother used the CHARTER OAK.

Where substitution "doesn't go"

there is no necessity or room for argument with anyone who comes into a store and makes the statement that a Charter Oak Stove or Range is wanted. It is, in such a case, only a question of size, style and price. Something claimed to be "just as good" cannot be sold to a person who has once used a Charter Oak.

For Coal, Wood or Gas
Or Combination of All

3,500 Dealers in United States—135 Dealers in St. Louis—Sell Them.

If your dealer tries to talk you into buying another kind, write to us.

CHARTER OAK STOVE & RANGE CO., St. Louis, Mo.
We Also Make Warm-Air Furnaces



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.



A Great Two-Day Sale of About 500

Georgette Waists

Wonderful
Special
Reductions!

\$3.39

Less Than
Present
Cost!

(We illustrate four styles. Scores of others.)

Not in many months have you been presented with such tremendous savings! Beaded, Braided and Embroidered Georgette Waists, many just unwrapped, featuring every new Fall neck and sleeve effect, in scores and scores of clever styles. **FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY**, choice at **\$3.39**.

E-x-t-r-a S-p-e-c-i-a-l!

Just 100 Winter Coats

Values Up to \$30, at

\$20

Fur trimmed or plain tailored models, of silvertip, wool velour, and other popular fabrics. Choose at the give-away price of only

FRIDAY ONLY!

FRIDAY ONLY!

A Gigantic Selling of Smart

Ready-to-Wear Hats

\$4 \$3, \$2 Hats,

\$1



The Colors—
Brown, red, navy,
taupe, black
and all
wanted colors.

We Trim Hats
FREE!
Hundreds of va-
rious trimmings re-
duced to only **39c**

The Styles—
Tams for schoolgirls
Sailors—Pokes
Off-the-Face Hats and
Chin Chins

Our Window Display Tells the Story! But Come Early for Best Choosing!

Continuing Our Astonishing Dress Sale

New arrivals of those wonderful values that created such a furor last Wednesday. Dresses of serge, wool, jersey, velveteen, plain or beaded Georgettes, satins, taffetas and Georgette combinations.

Values Up to \$30 . . .

\$15

SKIRTS—Two Underpriced Specials!

\$10.00 Wool Plaid Skirts

Special at . . . **\$7.50**
Vari-colored plaids, in
pleated or tailored styles.
Fancy buttons and pockets.
A big saving at . . .

\$15.00 Silk Baronet Skirts

Special at . . . **\$11.95**
Also Silk Tricolettes,
in colors of blue, taupe
and gray, also black.
Reduced to . . .

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

SUITS—at Extreme Savings

Exclusive models from regular higher-priced assortments, added to wonderful special purchases recently consummated.

Group 1—

\$23

for Suits Worth
to \$35.00

Richly fur-trimmed and smart tailored styles in each of the groups. Likewise fine plain or fancy silk or satin linings. And many are warmly interlined for coldest weather.

Group 2—

\$33

for Suits Worth
to \$50.00

—Silvertone Suits
—Wool Velours
—Gabardines
—Broadcloths
—Wool Checks
—Yalama Cloths
—Wool Poplins



Women's \$7 and \$8 Boots

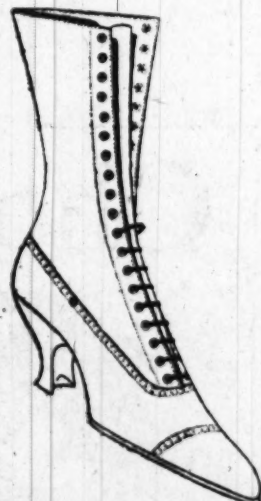
A Friday and Saturday Sensation at

\$5.85

Brown Kid
Field Mouse

Black Kid
Two-Tones

Included in this great lot are 24 of the season's latest style successes, in the much wanted solid black, brown or field mouse kid or two-tones of patent and mouse, brown and mouse or black kid and gray. No cloth tops, every pair all leather. Choose from slender Louis or military heels. All sizes! All widths!



\$8 Black Suede Oxfords \$5.85

Just 600 pairs in the sale lot—all have suede-covered slender Louis heels, and they are designed with high arch, medium long effect. All have smart perforated tips. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, widths A to D. Friday and Saturday only, at . . .



DR. RHEE ASSAILS JAPANESE

Charges that Japan has introduced licensed vice and the opium traffic into Korea and has sought to prevent Korea from publishing the facts throughout the world, were made by Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the "republic of Korea." In an address before Princeton University students, it was the first of a series of addresses which Dr. Rhee will deliver on a tour of several large cities.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the "republic of Korea." In an address before Princeton University students, it was the first of a series of addresses which Dr. Rhee will deliver on a tour of several large cities.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR CANDY MAKERS TODAY

Summons to Be Issued for Warehouse Men in Sugar Inquiry.

In the official investigation into the shortage of sugar for domestic purposes, Judge Garesche today instructed Circuit Attorney McDaniel to draw up subpoenas duces tecum for representatives of all the large warehouse companies in St. Louis.

He specifically instructed him to summon representatives of the McPheters Warehouse at 1104 North Levee, and also told him to prepare subpoenas for officers of the A. Moll Grocery Co., which yesterday advertised that it had received a shipment of two carloads of sugar.

It is expected that a number of wholesale grocers also will be summoned before the grand jury, but their names have not been announced. As this afternoon's session the principal witnesses will be candy manufacturers and dealers.

Three of the candy men expected to testify are W. W. Candy, president of the Busy Bee Candy Co.; Alois S. Herz, president of the Herz-Oakes Candy Co.; and R. H. Pen Brock, J. F. Erickson, salesman for the American Sugar Refining Co., one of the witnesses called yesterday afternoon, who was not heard then, is also scheduled to appear today.

The names of wholesale grocers to be questioned were not announced this morning.

Purpose of Inquiry. The purpose of the inquiry is to determine whether there has been any concerted action to increase the price of sugar.

Witnesses examined yesterday afternoon were Louis Schmidt and August H. Wenner of the Blanken-Wencker Candy Co.; F. D. Seward of the National Candy Co.; Joseph Hutchinson and S. H. Froelichstein, sugar brokers, and F. W. Keene, storage manager of the Columbia Transfer Co.

The witnesses are required to bring before the grand jury their business records, showing amounts of sugar in stock and in transit. There is no limit on sales of candy, although sugar is so scarce that some grocery stores are without it for days at a time. During the war, a patriotic appeal to limit the production and consumption of candy was generally heeded, but that restriction has disappeared. In some restaurants, the sugar bowl, which came back after the armistice, has again disappeared, and sugar is doled out in coffee only when it is asked for.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel today said the seriousness of the sugar situation was brought home to him yesterday when he learned that Mrs. McDaniel had to make purchases at three stores to obtain enough sugar to make a birthday cake for his son, Lawrence Jr., who is 4 years old today.

The investigation, under Judge Garesche's directions to the grand jury, will also cover the general subject of food prices, and hoarding of foodstuffs of various kinds.

ST. LOUIS PRIVATE DECORATED AT MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE

Gets French Croix de Guerre With Silver Star for Carrying Messages Under Heavy Fire.

Lewis R. MacPherson, formerly a private in the 47th Company, Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps, now living at 1349 Bayard avenue, was decorated today with the French Croix de Guerre with silver star at the Marine Recruiting Office, Pullerton Building.

The text of the citation follows: "At Bourges, France, on June 25, 1918, Private MacPherson displayed extraordinary heroism performing the duties of a liaison agent in carrying and reporting messages under a violent bombardment."

A Croix de Guerre with silver star will be presented to another marine, Leon W. Horn of 3306 South Eighth street, at the local recruiting office when he is able to come here from the naval hospital at Norfolk, Va., where he is recovering from wounds received in action. Horn was cited for overpowering and taking prisoner the occupants of a German machine-gun nest, including an officer, on July 18, 1918, near Soissons, France. He used hand grenades to effect the capture.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Fine Ass't. Chocolates, Nut-filled Buttercups, Ass't. Caramels, 45c lb. —Adv.

MAN MISTAKES POISON FOR WATER, DRINKS IT AND DIES

Express Driver Seeking Water Bottle in Jewelry Store Drinks Cyanide of Potassium.

Harry Organ, 53 years old, of 6122A Etzel avenue, a driver for the American Railway Express Co., died in the offices of the C. R. Hotel Jewelry Co., at 907 Washington avenue at 4 p. m. yesterday, a few seconds after he drank cyanide of potassium, mistaken for water.

Organ, according to policemen, had been in the habit of getting a drink from a cooler in the store when he made his daily call. Yesterday the cooler had been removed and when he called and asked for a drink he was directed to a side room where a 10-gallon water bottle was kept. In the same room was a 10-gallon bottle of the poison and other bottles.

As he came out of the room after drinking he staggered against a showcase and fell unconscious. Before an ambulance could be summoned he was dead.

Examination of the bottles, policemen said, showed that Organ apparently had drunk from the wrong bottle.

Tremendous Sale 400

Trimmed Hats

Formerly Priced

\$10 and \$15

at \$5



Models Sketched are on Sale.

This sale will be proclaimed the SUPREME MILLINERY EVENT of the present season. We are overstocked on Hats, and are ruthlessly sacrificing hundreds of ultra-smart models, presenting the awaited opportunity for hundreds of discriminating women to secure a really fine Hat at a moderate price.

Materials are fine Lyons and Panné Velvets—a few of the styles featured are:

Ostrich Trimmed Hats
Handwork of Chenille
Novelty Pins
Burnt Feather Effects

Off-the-Face Models
Becoming Chin Chins
Snug-Fitting Turbans
Pokes and Mushrooms

Sale Starts Promptly Friday at 9 A. M.

Just South of
Busy Bee

Myxles
413 N. 7th St.

Between Locust and
St. Charles Sts.

The Color of Your Coffee
after adding cream, indicates its quality.

The rich golden color of Old Judge Coffee is visible proof of its palatable goodness. Its aroma is exquisite. Serve tomorrow for breakfast.

Order from your dealer—today—in one or three-pound canisters.

MEYER BROS. COFFEE & SPICE CO.
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI



OLD JUDGE Coffee
Settles the Question

A Sale of Trimmed Hats

A chance for every woman in this big millinery purchase at a saving of a third and a half.

New and
Beautiful

\$7.50

3rd Floor
Millinery Dep't

Made of Lyons and Panné velvet, in black and newest suit shades. Large Dress Hats, "off the face" styles, turbans, side roll effects, etc.



New York
Boston
Brooklyn
Newark
Syracuse
Rochester
Philadelphia

Bedell
Washington Avenue at 7th Street

Milwaukee
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
Chicago
Detroit
Bridgeport
St. Louis

To Open

Fur Collars

Genuine Opossum

French Seal

Mole Coney

Furtek Collars

Plain Collars

Styles

Full-Length Models

Modified Skirts

Tucked Waistlines

Narrow Belted Effects

Large Twist Belts

These
Coats
\$29.75

Materials

Wool Velour

Silvertone

Silk Seal Plush

Broadcloth

Scotch Mixtures

Colors

Navy Blue

Kangaroo

Mocco

Dragon Fly

Oxblood

Black

The Greatest Coat Sale of Them All

Surpassing, in Value, Coats at Twice This Price

Smart Tailored Models **\$29.75** Big Fur Collar Models

Extensive in its displays of Fall Coats at modest prices as this shop has been, never before has the collection been so large, so varied, so astonishingly low priced. High-grade offerings that are exclusive in style theme and exceptionally fine in quality and finish.

Coats of finest textures developed in a diversity of models revealing innovations in flare backs, belted and semi-belted yokes and plaited backs.

These Coats are finely lined throughout with extravagant silks. No woman who expected to pay \$35 or \$45 for her Winter Coat should fail to see this group first!



Interesting Suit Blouses

Scores of Models of the Highest Types
Featuring Soft, New Georgette

\$5.98

Just one beautiful, filmy Blouse after another—fresh from their tissue—bringing telegraphic newness in Blouse fashioning. Short sleeve models, coquettish embellishments of bows and frills, sombre and gay embroideries, delectable plaiting and braiding.

Largest Coat and Suit House in the World—Still Growing



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double its beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

**NO FEAR
OF TEACHER
SENDING HER
HOME**

BECAUSE KIL-VE IS USED ON HER HEAD

Kil-ve is a vermin destroyer. Kil-ve kills the live vermin and positively destroys the eggs or nits that cling to the hair. Kil-ve is not oily or sticky and is easily applied. Kil-ve does not interfere with the color or growth of the hair.

Kil-ve is a household necessity. Don't be ashamed to ask for it.

Sold at All Drug Stores, 35c, 45c and \$1.25

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

OCIETY
SPECIALTY
Spaghetti and Macaroni

Served several times each week will successfully reduce your meat bill. Equally satisfying. Numberless ways of cooking.

ASK YOUR GROCER
Mfd. by DALPINI MACARONI CO.,
St. Louis.

Keiffer's
Broadway and Franklin

\$1.00 Wine Cardul... 72c
25c Olive Oil, Imported... 65c
25c Famous Hair Tonic... 24c
25c Palmolive Face Powder... 24c
25c Horlick's Malted Milk... 24c
25c Green Soap Shampoo... 19c
25c DeLace Lip-Kiss-Iron... 19c
25c Aspirin Capsules, dot... 19c
25c Nux and Iron... 19c
25c Percolator, bound... 19c
25c Pilsner's Catalyst... 19c
25c DeWitt's Cough Syrup... 19c
Tax 1c on 25c. Cigars, Tobacco Special, Sale Friday & Saturday

KEIFFER'S

GRIFFITH'S
"Broken Blossoms"
OPENS SUNDAY

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
CREDIT AT OUR PRICES

Put Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you. Mr. Employer, in getting together a sales organization that will win.

COST OF CITY LIGHTING WILL INCREASE IN 1920

Union Electric to Double Charges for Current Used in Downtown Lamps.

Louis H. Egan, vice president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., at a hearing at the city hall last night, told the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen that after the expiration, Aug. 31, 1920, of the present contract for lighting the downtown streets, the company might find it necessary to increase the rate to \$90 a year for each lamp.

There are 2391 arc lamps in the downtown district and the present rate charged by Union Electric is \$49.66 for each lamp. By reason of its exclusive ownership of conduits and cables the company has a monopoly in the downtown district.

At the present rate the city pays the company \$113,771.06 a year for lighting the downtown streets. At the suggested advance to \$90 a lamp the city would pay the Union Electric \$246,190 a year, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

The hearing was on a proposed ordinance providing for the city's purchase of the conduit, cables and other equipment used by the Union Electric in distributing street lighting current in the downtown district.

It has been estimated by city engineers that with the city owning this equipment it could light the downtown streets for \$164,000 a year, which is more than it costs under the present contract, but much less than it might have to pay under a new contract which must be made next year.

City Proposes Trade.

This estimate does not include a charge for the use of the conduit. Egan last night said that the rental of the 300,000 feet of conduit might be figured at 5 to 10 cents a foot, or \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year, but the city has made a proposition that the Union Electric trade this conduit for another conduit which was built to carry the wires of the city police and fire telegraph system, but which has never been put into use.

Egan said the increase in rate which he suggested would be inevitable unless the city decided to take over the equipment for its own use. He said his company was willing to sell this equipment, on which the State Board of Public Service has placed a valuation of \$455,631.25. This is divided as follows: Rectifiers, \$93,907.50; cables and wire, \$147,932.25; poles and brackets, \$145,662.50; lamps, \$7,727.50.

In view of the fact that the city plans to change from the arc to the incandescent system, he said, it would not need the rectifiers and lamps, but Union Electric should be reimbursed for having to discard and junk them. The company, he said, was willing to leave the question of compensation to the Public Service Commission. He said he was not sure that the company's under the franchise, could trade conduits with the city and this was a matter that must be settled by attorneys for the city and the company.

Company Has Monopoly.

The proposal to discard the lighting in the residence district and install an electric lighting system did not come up at last night's hearing. It is the city's plan first to dispose of the downtown lighting problem and later to take up the question of electrically lighting the parks. The letting of contracts for park lighting will be the first test of the advantages of competitive bidding, as there the Union Electric can have no monopoly. It is probable that the lowest and best bid for lighting the parks will be a valuable index as to the rates which the city would have to pay for supplementing gas with incandescent light in the residence portion of the city.

Egan last night admitted that his company has a monopoly in the downtown district, but said this made no difference, as it was under the control of the Public Service Commission, which had the authority to keep its rates at a figure which would limit it to a just return on its investment.

The Union Electric, Egan said, was willing to deal direct with the city or submit the question to the Public Service Commission. His prediction of a higher rate for downtown lighting after the expiration of the present contract, he said, was based on the present high cost of materials and labor. He said that if the contract system were continued he would favor short-term contracts, so that the rate could readily be raised or lowered as cost of production increased or decreased.

Director of Public Utilities Hoekse told the committee the acquiring of the lighting equipment by the city would be the only effective way of preventing Union Electric from having perpetual control in the downtown district.

Only One "Bromo Quinine."

To get the Genuine, call for full name Lazzarini Bromo Quinine Tablets. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Adv.

Lowden Dedicates Statues.

By the Associated Press. VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 15.—Gov. Lowden of Illinois yesterday dedicated equestrian statues of Gen. Grant and McClelland a life-size statue of Gen. Logan and bronze busts of Gen. McArthur and Smith at the Vicksburg National Military Park and presented them to the Government.

Thoen's Friday Bargain.

Assorted Chocolates & Bonbons, 40c lb.—Adv.

Killed in Fall From Chair.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Oct. 15.—An inquest has been held at Plymouth on an American sailor named Richardson, who died in the naval hospital there without recovering consciousness. Richardson fell from a chair on Saturday and his skull was fractured.

tured. A naval surgeon said he could see his finger through Richardson's skull, so thin was it. "The wonder is it had not been fractured long ago," he said. There was no evidence of foul play.

Reputation Established A Future Guarantee

We dare not jeopardize our priceless asset, Good Reputation, for a transitory Profit. We dare not misrepresent our goods or our endorsements.

Consider this well.

Reputation is the safe-guard of experience. "Avoid those who make false claims." Whether or not a man has expert knowledge of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he puts his trust in merchants of good reputation.

Why take a chance with small or unknown dealers when your credit is good with Loftis Bros. & Co., The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House, 2nd floor Carleton Bldg., 808 N. Sixth St., Established 1858.

This business, "the largest of its kind in the world," is a monument to the proverb, "Honesty is the best Policy."—Adv.

Goldman & Cuquet
Jewelry & Optical Co.
609 Locust St.

SEE our special 10-year guaranteed frame, fitted with genuine periscopic crystal lenses.

Special \$2.50 Special SHELTEX FRAMES GLASSES—either eye-glasses or spectacles. Fitted with deep curved Meniscus lenses; special \$5.00. DR. ARTHUR W. CIQUET, Expert Optometrist.

Goldman & Cuquet Jewelry & Optical Co. 609 Locust St.

ORIGINATOR OF THE DOLLAR-DAY SALE IN ST. LOUIS

DOLLAR DAY

This great money-saving event brings a host of bargains for the thrifty. Come here tomorrow and get your share—come as early as you can—get your pick of the bargains.

Because of price reduction, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS will be accepted for anything in the Dollar Day.

\$1.50 Galvanized Wash Tubs

Largest size made. No. 2 high grade galvanized wash tubs; no phone orders.

Jenny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$1.50 Cork Linoleum

4 YARDS WIDE

Four yards wide, large variety of patterns cut from roll; as many yards as desired, made of cork and burlap back; square yard.

\$2.00 Blankets

240 large size sheet. Blankets, mill seconds, limit 2 to a customer until sold.

3-65c Window Shades

Opaque Cloth Shades; 28x48; mounted on good rollers—3 for.

Boys' \$1.59 Pants

Dark mixture pants, up to 17 years; good durables up to 9 years; also men's khaki pants.

2 Boys' 79c Waists

Percales and cambric Waists, ages up to 15 years, 2 for.

\$2 Lace Curtains

Made on good quality nets, 2 1/2 yards long, 1 to 3 pairs of a kind, Pair.

2 Pairs 98c Silk Hose

Women's Silk Hose, regular 98c value, 2 Pairs.

2-89c Gingham Petticoats

Women's Gingham Petticoats, cut full; special, 2 for.

2 Boys' Sweaters

Children's \$1.79 Sweaters, in assorted colors; specially priced for Friday, at.

2 Vests, \$1.00 Corsets

Women's Corsets, regular \$1 values; in broken sizes; 2 for.

2 Boys' Sweaters

A splendid opportunity to get the boy's sweaters at a big saving. 2 for.

6 Pairs 25c Hose

Men's and Women's Hose; regular 25c value; special, 6 Pairs.

\$1.50 Comfort Batts

Made in one quilted sheet; size 72x90; weight 3 pounds; clean white cotton.

4-39c Towels

Hemmed Huck; size 18x34; red borders; special, 4 for.

4 Yards Outing Flannel

Heavy double fleece, light and dark colors; 30c value—4 Yards.

3 Yards 45c Flannels

Yard wide, extra heavy, double fleece; light stripes—3 Yards.

\$1.75 Tricotine Suits

Navy blue; the most popular shade; 42 inches wide; yard.

4 Yards 45c Challies

Yard wide; beautiful colored Persian patterns—4 Yards.

5 Yds. 30c Flannel-ette

Heavy white, pink, blue, lavender, yellow, etc. double fleece—5 Yards.

4 Yards 39c Percale

Yard wide; fast colors in a multitude of light and dark patterns—4 Yards.

\$1.69 French Serge

42 inches wide; soft finish; fine count; the popular navy blue; yard.

Great Shoe Bargains

Here's a Shoe bargain well worth taking advantage of. Made over the newest lasts at tempting prices. Slight factory rejects.

2000 pairs of choicest Foot-wear in the newest shades; high and low heels; \$6.00 to \$8.00 values; at—

Boys' Shoes \$1

Dull leather blucher, round toe; sizes 9 to 13 1/2; special.

Girls' \$3.50 & \$4 Shoes

Large variety of styles, in black and tan leathers; kid and cloth tops; sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$2.50 to \$3.50 to 11—

Friday Only!

The biggest bargain offer for many a day, in

88-Note Word Music Roll

Every one new, full length, never been used; worth from 80c to \$1, for

\$5 ROLLS \$1 for....

Suits, Coats and Dresses

\$15 and \$18 Values....

WALL PAPER

Bargains

30-inch plain Oriental Paper, in all the desirable colors; regular 20c grade; sold only with match borders, per roll—

2 Yards Neponset \$1

FLOORCOVERING

Cut from roll, as many yards as desired, at the rate of 50c per yard; many beautiful patterns to choose from; Friday, 2 yards for—

WALL PAPER

Bargains

30-inch plain Oriental Paper, in all the desirable colors; regular 20c grade; sold only with match borders, per roll—

2 Yards Neponset \$1

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FLOORCOVERING

Cut from roll, as many yards as desired, at the rate of 50c per yard; many beautiful patterns to choose from; Friday, 2 yards for—

WALL PAPER

DRY CLEAN ALL FAMILY CLOTHES FOR FEW CENTS



PERROL DAVIS
A colored girl of Tampa, Fla., says
there is no hair dressing
like Nelson's.

Any woman can clean and renew
waists, dresses, suits, coats, gloves,
ribbons, furs, slippers, shawls, belts,
ties, veils, men's clothes, lace
curtains, woollens, rugs, draperies—every-
thing that would be ruined by soap
and water.

Place a gallon or more of gasoline
in a dishpan or wash boiler, put in the
things to be dry cleaned, then wash
them with Solvite soap. Shortly af-
ter everything comes out looking like new.
Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles.
No pressing needed. Do not attempt
to dry clean without Solvite Soap.
This gasoline soap is the secret of all
dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap contain-
ing directions for home dry cleaning
costs little at any drug, grocery or de-
partment store. Dry clean outdoors
or away from flame.—ADV.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive
Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—
you have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lacy, no-good feeling—you should
take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely
vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like
childhood days you must get the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the
liver and bowels like calomel—yet
have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome con-
stipation. Millions of boxes are sold
annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or
two nightly and note the pleasing results.
—ADV.

BOYS Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

All druggists Soap 25c
Cuticura 25c & 50c. Tal-
cum 25c. Sample each
free. Cuticura &
Dept. E. Boston.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Broken Blossoms"

St. Louis will see the first time
this masterpiece.

BIG SPECIAL! BLACK WORK GLOVES

REGULAR 25c VALUE—A
WONDERFUL VALUE AT
5c

RUMMAGE SALE

Broadway and Franklin
This sale consists of goods
bought from mail order houses,
factory damaged goods and
closing out of small dealers.

Ready Cash Snapped Up the
Bargains Which We Offer

Ladies' Suits, \$9.90
Values up to \$20.00; while
they last at Rummage Sale
Price.

Men's Suits, \$9.90
Values up to \$25.00; while
they last at Rummage Sale
Price.

Ladies' Dresses, \$4.75
Values up to \$10.00; while
they last at the Rummage
Sale Price.

Men's and Ladies' Shoes,
Pair, \$2.90
Values up to \$5 and \$6; while
they last at Rummage Sale
Price.

Ladies' Winter Coats,
\$4.90
Values up to \$10.00; while
they last at Rummage Sale
Price.

Men's Suits, \$14.90
Values up to \$30.00; while
they last at the Rummage
Sale Price.

Ladies' Winter Coats,
\$9.90
Values up to \$20.00; while
they last at the Rummage
Sale.

Worn Shoes, Pair, 45c
While they last at this Rum-
mage Sale Price.

Ladies' Shoes, Pair, 95c
Values up to \$2.50; while
they last at this Rummage
Sale Price.

MANUFACTURERS'
OUTLET CO.
S. W. Corner
Broadway and Franklin Av.

FRIENDS KEEP ARNOLD IN FIELD FOR STATE BENCH

Tell Governor St. Louisian Is
Logical Man for One Vacancy
on Supreme Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—
Friends of Glendy B. Arnold, chair-
man of the Board of Election Com-
missioners in St. Louis, continued to-
day to send indorsements of him to
Gov. Gardner for appointment to one
of the two vacancies on the Missouri
Supreme Court, and insisted that
Arnold was the logical man for the
Governor to name.

Although the Governor several
days ago had virtually decided to
name Arnold at the request of form-
er Judge Daniel C. Taylor and sev-
eral other St. Louis lawyers, there
developed a sudden hitch in the mat-
ter and for a time it seemed that
Arnold had been eliminated.

Jordan Opposed Arnold.
According to information here, Ar-
nold ran up against the opposition of
Morton Jordan, for many years a
power at the State capital. While
Jordan has not visited the Governor
in Jefferson City since the appoint-
ment has been pending, it is known
that at least one State official who is
close to Jordan and also close to the
Governor has been active in op-
posing Arnold.

The Governor and Jordan have
been personal friends for a number
of years, and their friendship was not
broken by the fact that in the last
election Jordan supported William
R. Painter of Carrollton, Jordan's
former home, for Governor against
Gardner. The Governor has since
appointed Painter chairman of the
State Prison Board.

800 FEDERAL LEAD CO. MINERS
AT FLAT RIVER GO ON STRIKE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 15.—The
800 miners employed by the Federal
Lead Co. here went on strike at 1
o'clock this morning. A large per-
centage of the men are said to have
expressed dissatisfaction with the or-
der to walk out.

Recognition of the union, more
wages, improved sanitary conditions
and the use of water-power drills to
keep down dust were the most im-
portant of a set of 14 points present-
ed to the company by the strike
leaders.

The Federal Lead Co. is the largest
of four companies operating in
the lead belt in Southeastern Mis-
souri. Carpenters, machinists and
other men employed outside of the
mine at the plant are not considering
a strike.

Ibama's Friday Bargains.
Assorted Chocolates & Bonbons, 40c lb.
—Adv.

Injury at Play Fatal to Girl.
Lillian Amelia Bert, 6 years old,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.
Bert, died at her home in New Ath-
ens, Ill., from concussion of the
brain, suffered when she collided at
play with Charles Land, 12 years of
age. After running into the boy the
girl fell and struck her head on a
pump. After the accident the girl
attended the afternoon session of the
school and did not feel pain until
evening. She died three hours later.

BEST WAY TO WASH THE HAIR

We find you can bring out the
beauty of your hair to its very best
advantage by washing it with can-
throx. It makes very simple, in-
expensive shampoo, which cleanses
the hair and scalp thoroughly of all
the dandruff, dirt and excess oil,
leaving a wonderfully clean, whole-
some feeling. After its use you will
find that the hair dries quickly and
easily, is never streaked in appear-
ance and is always bright, soft and
fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks
more abundant than it is, and so soft
that arranging it becomes a pleasure.
Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox,
which you can get from any good
druggist's, dissolve it in a cup of hot
water; this makes a full cup of sham-
poo liquid, enough so it is easy to
apply it to all the hair instead of
just the top of the head.—ADV.

COCONOS

Pure Non-Alcoholic
Food Flavorings

More Taste—No Waste
More Economical

THIS REAL FLAVORING IS GUAR-
ANTEED not to be carried in
alcohol. Alcohol evaporates under
heat, thereby reducing the flavor-
ing power.

WHY BUY WEAKER
PRODUCTS
When Quality and Strength
Cost Less in the End?

To Introduce
COCONOS FLAVORINGS
In Your Neighborhood
We will give, for a short time only,
One Bottle Free

WITH EACH BOTTLE
BOUGHT IN THE REGULAR
WAY OF YOUR GROCER

Fill in This Coupon
With your name and address and
send your grocer with your pur-
chase.

Grocer
Address
City
State
Zip

Order for One Free
Bottle Coconos Flavoring.
COCONOS CHEMICAL CO.
915 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis
Phone, Olive 3511

—HERE IT IS!!— A NUT OLEO WITHOUT PRESERVATIVES GOODY

(Love at First Bite)
NUT MARGARINE

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MADE BY A NEW AND EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

NO ANIMAL FATS

A PERFECTED Nut Butter

Per Lb. 30c

TO BE HAD ONLY AT THE
KROGER STORES

One in Your Neighborhood

MEAT VALUES —AT THE— KROGER

SANITARY MARKETS

FRESH CALIF. PORK
SHOULDERS 19c

ROASTS
CHUCK ARM BLADE RIB
Per 15c Per 15c Per 15c

BACON 28c

Fresh Beef Liver, per lb., 10c

Hearts, lb., 10c
Snouts, lb., 10c
Liver, per lb., 6c
Tails, lb., 17c
Kidneys, lb., 6c
Melts, per lb., 3c

Brisket Beef, 12c
Minced Ham, 24c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER, 24c
VEAL LOAF, 25c
PIG'S FOOT SOUSE, 15c
Ham Sausage, 30c
Liver Sausage, 12c

RIB ROAST, 20c

VEAL LAMB
Shoulders, lb., 17c
Forequarters, 16c
Hindquarters, 23c
Pork Chops, 29c

SPRING
Forequarters, 16c
Hindquarters, 23c
Pork Chops, 29c

FANCY SMALL
4 to 6 Pounds
Smoked Hams

Shoulders, lb., 17c
Forequarters, 16c
Hindquarters, 23c
Pork Chops, 29c

TENNESSEE
HAMS, 33c

Smoked Hams

Sweet, delicious,
per pound, 20c

Sugar cured,
delicious 10 to 12
pound average;
per pound, 29c

SAUSAGES

FRANKS, POLISH, METTS,
HEAD CHEESE, BOLOGNA,
KNOX, LINK, per pound, 20c

KROGER PRICES PROVE TO YOU THAT IT PAYS TO BUY DIRECT

The Quality Foods You Buy in a Kroger Store Are Always Fresh. THE LARGE SALE COMPELS IT

POTATOES Sound mealy 10c
cookers 10c

String Beans 10c
CELERY 9c
RUTABAGAS 2c

Green Onions 3 for 10c
LETTUCE-BEETS-CARROTS 3 for 10c
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 10c

GRAPE FRUIT 5c
CRANBERRIES 10c

BREAD 10c
GINGER SNAPS 12c
JUMBLES 12c

NEW CATSUP 11c
NEW RITTER'S 12c
NEW SNIDER 16c

NEW CHILI SAUCE 17c
CORN-PEAS 12c
or TOMATOES 12c

PEAS 16c
Sweet Potatoes 20c
Lima Beans 17c

CAMPBELL'S PORK BEANS 12c
NAVY BEANS 9c

NEW KRAUT 6c
LENTILS 15c
DRIED PEAS 10c

NEW ROLLED OATS 6c
FLOUR 1.53
ROYAL PATENT 1.63

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 38c
PANCAKE FLOUR 13c

KARO 13c
Peach Preserves and Sugar 25c
PURE LARD 29c

OLEO 37c
CREAM CHEESE 35c
PEANUT BUTTER 22c

FRESH EGGS 54c
COFFEE 44c

Try a Pound of FRENCH
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE 47c

HIGH-GRADE TEAS 15c
MINCE MEAT 10c

CHERRIES 13c
SALMON 20c

SARDINES 8c
CORN FLAKES 9c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12c
TOILET PAPER 3 BIG ROLLS 10c

WASHBOARDS 34c
Grandma Powder 4c

Shinola Shoe Polish 8c
ROSE SOAP 5c

BATH SOAP 5c
CLEAN-EASY 10 for 54c

AMMO 12c
BORAX 8c

CRYSTAL WHITE 14c
FELS NAPHA, P. & G. 14c

WHITE OR STAR 70c
1000 SHEET 8c

3 BIG ROLLS 10c
WASHBOARDS 34c

Grandma Powder 4c
Shinola Shoe Polish 8c

ROSE SOAP 5c
CLEAN-EASY 10 for 54c

AMMO 12c
BORAX 8c

CRYSTAL WHITE 14c
FELS NAPHA, P. & G. 14c

WHITE OR STAR 70c
1000 SHEET 8c

PIGGY WIGGLY Bulletin

Everyday Piggy Wiggle Prices on 5 Items. 1800 Other Items Just as Good—Just as High Quality:

Wedding Ring Fancy Maine Corn	23c
Campfire Marshmallows	12c
Toga Medium Green Asparagus	19c
Piedmont Quart Peanut Oil	88c
Piedmont 1/2 Pint Peanut Oil	24c

Save From \$10.00 to \$20.00 a Month on Your Grocery Bill at the Piggy Wiggle Store.

HELP YOURSELF AT
GRAND & LUCAS
OLIVE & BOYLE
BARTNER & HODAMONT
UNION & EASTON

6003 KINGSBURY
GRAND & GRAVOIS
EASTON & TAYLOR
DELMAR & CLARA

8 PIGGY WIGGLY will Over the World PIGGY WIGGLY will Over the World 8

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

British Diplomat Dies in Dublin.
DUBLIN, Oct. 15.—The death is announced of Viscount Gough (Hugh Gough) secretary of the British Embassy in Washington from 1894 to 1896 and later secretary of the British Embassy in Berlin. He was 70 years old.

THE "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacacetin-salicylic acid. ADV.

COAL SHORTAGE FEARED HERE IF STRIKE OCCURS

Dealers Say They Cannot Get Supply Before Date Set for Walkout.

The strike of coal miners, which will begin at midnight on Oct. 31 if the orders of officials of the United Mine Workers of America are carried out, will have a serious effect on domestic and industrial consumers of coal in St. Louis, in the opinion of local dealers and operators. The normal requirements of the city for coal are estimated at 50,000 tons, and dealers say there is apparently no prospect of this being increased between now and Nov. 1. This supply is regarded as sufficient to meet the requirements of the city for from six to seven days, but in the event of a severe drop in temperature it will not last that long. Many coal men are of the opinion that the Government will intervene if a compromise is not reached before the strike takes place.

Federal Intervention Foreseen. Intervention would be undertaken through the instrumentality of the Fuel Administration, which, it was asserted, would probably order the men back to work, promising them a readjustment of wages retroactive to Oct. 1. The Lever act clothes the Fuel Administration with authority to institute criminal proceedings in the event its orders are violated.

One of the principal causes for the shortage of coal in St. Louis, despite its proximity to the coal fields of Southern Illinois, is the lack of railway equipment to transport it from the mines to the market. Several railroads, among them the Missouri Pacific, have been taking the entire output of many mines in the Carterville district for the last week for their own purposes.

The shortage of railway equipment is said by dealers to be due in part to the practice of several railroads of using the cars for storage of railroad coal. Criticism of the management of railroads serving the mining districts is offered by many, who charge that there is apparently a deliberate attempt on the part of special interests to operate the roads disadvantageously to embarrass the Railroad Administration and advocates of Government control.

Car Shortage a Factor. Mines on the Illinois Central, Wabash, Pennsylvania, Mobile & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville roads are producing little or no coal because of a lack of cars, it was asserted. Most of the Franklin County coal is shipped to Northern points. Only small quantities of anthracite from the East are available.

The coal in storage here is virtually all in the hands of six of the large retail concerns. The stocks vary from 2000 to 30,000 tons. The community will barely be maintained, operators said, by the shipments from the mines in the next few weeks.

Demand Exceeds Supply. Dealers say the best adjustment the miners can expect if the Fuel Administration takes a hand, is 45 per cent of their demands, which are for a 60-per-cent increase in wages, time and one-half for overtime, double time for Sundays and holidays, a five-day week, six-hour day and abrogation of a contract now in force. If such an adjustment is made the retail price of coal, it was said, probably will be advanced from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per ton. The strike threat of the miners has already resulted in a heavy increase in orders from domestic consumers and dealers here say they are unable to supply the demand.

The situation has brought about further increases in the price of stand-days and coal within the last week or 10 days.

Economy Sale

Brussels Rugs

Seamless 9x12 Brussels Rugs in all the latest Fall designs—special—\$29.75

Velvet Rugs

Seamless Velvet Rugs—8x10.6—choice Oriental, Chinese and small all-over patterns—\$45.00

Cork Linoleum

Genuine Cork Linoleum—no paper—choice of several good patterns—special, square yard—98c

Wool Rug Fringe, assorted colors—special—9c Yd.

Hall Rugs

Axminster Rugs—size 4x6.6—suitable for reception halls and small rooms—\$13.95

Axminster Rugs

Heavy Axminster Rugs—deep pile, soft to the tread—new choice Fall designs—9x12—special—\$49.50

Inlaid Linoleum

Colors thru to back—black, tile and hardwood patterns—splendid values—\$1.45

J.H. Tiemeyer CARPET CO.

EST. 1871 514 LOCUST ST.

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis



Columbia Grafonolas \$1.00 A WEEK

NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS and Q. R. S. PLAYER ROLLS

The Vamp Take Your Girls to the Movies, I'm a Player, Blowing Bubbles, In the Heart of a Fool, And He'd Say, O-O-L-A! La! Wee Wee Wee, Kansas City Blues, Take Me to the Land of Jazz, You.

When the Preacher Makes His Point, Hawaiian Nights, Ain't Gonna Give None of This Jelly Roll, You Didn't Want, Just for Me and Mary, Evening Brings Memories of Land of Jazz, You.

SHATTINGER MUSIC CO. 910 OLIVE ST.

HOME-MADE COUGH SYRUP

Cured Husband and Child, Wife and Mother States

Mrs. A. Jennings, 1734 Armitage avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I heard of Menth-Laxene about two years ago, and since then would not be without it. My husband had been coughing for about four years, summer and winter, and now he is cured of it, and for my child I think there is nothing better in the world for a cold, for it helps at once."

The best cough, cold and catarrh medicine ever found is the essence Menth-Laxene. Directions with a 24-ounce bottle, concentrated, tell how to make at home a full pint of delicious, curative medicine.—ADV.

DRINK

Green River

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS—WATCHES CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1919

Friday Bargains

Men's Overcoats

All Wool

\$21.50



THESE Overcoats are extraordinary values at this price.

The material is waterproof of a very good quality all-wool cravenetted gray Oxford "Knit-lex"—sleeves and shoulders silk-lined.

They are finely tailored throughout in the new fashionable medium box-back model with patch pockets.

On sale Friday only.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers

Broken sizes. Good and remarkably cheap if you can use the following sizes:

Shirts—34, 36, 38 Drawers—32, 40, 42, 44

A real opportunity to save some money.

59c Per Garment

Boys' Suits Boys' Mackinaws Children's Overcoats

\$5.95

FOR Friday we are featuring three wonderful items that contain a world of interest for mothers. All of them are phenomenal values.

The Boys' Suits are especially good-looking Norfoks, well made of strong, sturdy materials in a number of very pleasing patterns—ideal for school wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

The Boys' Mackinaws are keen better styles of good quality, in Scotch plaids and plain greens and tans—large collars and patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

The Children's Overcoats are beautifully tailored of splendid quality chevrons and Scotch mixtures—tans and greens—better style—slash pockets. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

Raincoat Outfits \$3.85

EVERY boy should have a rainy-day outfit. These are extraordinary values of double texture, rain-proof fabrics, in gray and tan; new better model, full cut, seams fully strapped and cemented. Hats to match. Friday only.

Caps 69c

Stunning new styles in fancy patterns and Scotch mixtures. Friday only.

Knickers . . . 95c

Wonderful values for Friday only. Good quality Cashmeres in dark, serviceable patterns. Sizes 6 to 11.

Stockings . 35c

per pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00. Good medium rib "Not-a-Sing" Stockings. Sizes 6 to 11. Friday only.

Underwear . 69c

Medium rib, long sleeve, ankle length Union Suits—slightly imperfect.

Boys' Sweaters \$2.85

Just the thing for these chilly autumn days—coats and pull-over style—V-roll collar—stunning color combination. Friday only.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE



No Wrinkles at Forty

WRINKLES tell others how old you are. They destroy a woman's youthful looks before she knows it.

Those dreadful lines can be avoided and removed with little trouble and slight expense. Just try this simple formula—

"A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a very little ELCAYA ROUGE spread over the cheeks before the cream is quite dry, and after that the film of face powder over all."

CREME ELCAYA

is a delightful, non-greasy, disappearing toilet cream that makes the skin like velvet.

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

In Jars at 30c & 60c

James C. Crane, Sole Agent

Crete Elicaya Elicaya Rouge Elicaya Face Powder

148 Madison Ave., New York

Lace Curtains 79c

Cretonne 25c

Shades 65c

Huck Toweling

18-inch wide, linen finish Huck Towel—very absorbent—yard—15c

Bedspreads All-Wool Serge

40-inch wide, pure wool Serge in all sizes all the good shades, yard—\$1.49

SILK POPLIN

36-inch, high luster, black silk Poplin, yard—98c

Schaper STORES CO. 6th and Washington

Wall Paper

Retain the Summer's brightness by redecorating with new Wall Paper. We have reduced a special line of Wall Paper for Friday. In this lot you will find Papers suitable for every room in the house. Papers regularly priced at 12 1/2c to 15c. Binders or Borders to match. Special at a roll, 7 1/2c

Fleeced Union Suits, 79c

Boys' heavy fleeced union suits, sizes 2 to 16; with a rise of 10c on each size; special, size 2 at—\$1.25

Men's Underwear

Heavy wool-mixed shirts and drawers; while 98c they last—\$1.39

Women's Vests

High neck and long sleeves—39c

Fleeced Union Suits

Child's heavy fleeced—69c

Women's Heavy Fleeced UNION SUITS

12.50 value—79c

SAMPLE COAT SALE

Women's and Misses'

We have planned these two groups for a record-breaking coat day; a saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Hundreds of garments in all desirable materials and colors, many of them are full lined and fur trimmed; in loose back and belted models. Illustrations show a few of the many smart models, in women's and misses' sizes; choice of many hundreds of good coats at a big saving (Second Floor).

\$19.98 \$14.98

Neponset Floorcovering

A thick, tough, solid-felt, which has been thoroughly saturated with oil and wax. The pattern is printed on and has a heavy enamel surface; absolutely waterproof from top to bottom; guaranteed not to rot. It has the advantage of lying flat on the floor without racking; its edges will not curl. A big variety of beautiful designs of highest grade kind; the yard, 70c and—

59c

Consolation Room Rugs—9 ft. size; pretty carpet pattern; all made in one piece, without border; the genuine Gold Seal brand; special tomorrow—\$7.99

Hall or Stair Carpet—A strong, durable Tapestry Stair Carpet, in new designs; a large variety of colors and patterns; special for tomorrow only, 98c

540 Axminster Rug—In regular room sizes up to 12x12; Oriental, floral and medallion designs; red, green and tan colors; special for tomorrow—\$29.00

56-In. Rug Border—Hardwood finish effect, in light oak; it comes in one-yard wide; special for tomorrow, yard, 39c

\$2.00 Underwear

Men's wool-mixed shirts and drawers—98c

EXTRA!

\$3.00 Cut Glass: beautiful collection of cut glass, large 8-in. glass dish, 12-in. tall, 8-in. bowl, vase, hollow dish, and many others.

Dinner Set, 50-pc.: pretty decoration blue line; complete set; open—\$7.98

\$20.00 Dinner Set: 100-piece, pretty pink floral spray decoration; latest bargain—\$16.98

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper, 8 & 6 in. each—39c

Baking Set: 7-piece, bean pots—79c

Children's Plush Coats

Black, green, navy and brown; large collar heavily trimmed, sheered back, finished with belt and pockets, quilted lined. (Second Floor.)

\$5.98

Girls' Cloth Coats

Heavy cloth mixtures, beaver collars, belt and pockets. (Second Floor.)

\$9.98

Girls' Serge Dresses

Plain serge, finished with colored and plaid collars, pleated skirts. (Second Floor.)

\$4.98

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

60c SOCKS

Women's Heavy Winter Coats—Velvet collar and cuffs; made with belt and pockets; sizes \$4.98 to \$14 (Basement)

Women's Serge Dresses—Navy blue serge; button and braid trimmed; all sizes to 44; only \$2.98 (Basement)

\$1.00 Flannellette Sleepers—Pink and blue striped flannellette; long sleeves and feet; good sizes; 59c only (Basement)

\$2.00 House Dresses—Navy blue; collar and 3/4-length sleeves; all sizes to 44; 59c (Basement)

\$1.59

\$2.50 School & Play Shoes

For boys and girls; vict kid, patent tip, gum sole; lace and button; substantial; color; pair (Basement)

\$1.59

35c Outing FLANNEL

Light gray; striped; heavy fleeced; 27 inches wide. Worth 50c at the mill. Basement yard

17 1/2c

\$3.50 Blankets

of first quality cotton; beautiful colored borders over stitched ends, strictly first; just the thing these chilly nights. Basement, each

\$1.49

Frank

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Combination Gowns

All made up and stamped, each. GUEST TOWEL stamped, each.

819

Locust St.

East of Ninth

512 FRANK

THE MO

COATEV

\$13.75

All wool silver-toned, cloth and ribbing, in loose effects will be trimmed. We will not of these coats is, ex that they are w nearly double our prices of Thursday Friday.

Our \$35.

About 95 Spite bought THURSDAY and FRIDAY fine all-wool materials, trimmed, specially pri

618 Wash

E-MADE GH SYRUP

Husband and Child, Wife
Other States
Jennings, 1734 Armitage
Chicago, Ill., writes:
ward of Menthon-Laxene about
ago, and since then would
without it. My husband had
thing for about four years,
and winter, and now he is
it, and for my child I think
nothing better in the world
it, for it helps at once."
tough, cold and catarrh
ever found is the essence
Laxene. Directions with a
bottle, concentrated, tell
make at home a full pint of
curative medicine.—Adv.

DRINK Green River

SNAPPY LIME DRINK
CHAMPAGNE CO. CHICAGO

TIS BROS. & CO.
HANDS WATCHES
READY AT CUT PRICES

M ROCKER
\$2.98

Women's Vests
High neck and
long sleeves 39c

Fleeced Union
Suits
child's heavy
fleeced 69c

79c

79c

79c

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79c

Frank's
Needlework
Shop
Specials for Friday
and Saturday
Combinations
All made up and
stamped, each, \$1.15
Gowns
All made up and
stamped, each, \$1.39
GUEST TOWELS, 25c
819
Locust St.
East of Ninth

**ALIEN ENEMY NOW IN CUSTODY
FILES WRIT TO GET RELEASE**
Man Convicted of Conspiring in
Dynamic Plots Wants to Be Sent
Back to Germany.
By the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 16.
Albort Kalschmidt, declared to
have been one of the most active
German agents in this country, and
who is serving terms in the Federal
penitentiary here for bomb plots in
Michigan and Canada, filed a habeas
corpus suit in Federal Court yester-
day to obtain his release. Kalsch-
midt asks for a writ releasing
him so that he can be sent back to
Germany. It is understood here
that an order for his deportation has
been issued at Washington.
Kalschmidt was convicted at De-
troit in December, 1917, on three
counts, one of conspiring to dyna-
mize manufacturing factories, one of
conspiring to blow up barracks and
a third of plotting to wreck bridges of
the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John Benedict Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa.
Edith Boucher, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold T. Falls, 1403 De Soto
Rose W. Kiser, 1403 De Soto
Nolan Trussell, Bogard, Mo.
George Standley, West Keokuk, Ark.
Edward Kinball, Dudley, Mo.
Mrs. Emma Kibbat, Dudley, Mo.
Armin F. Hanpeter, 2513 Palm
Ruth E. Gaudin, 2526 W. Potomac
Gerard V. Hill, 5035 Idaho
Hilda Nelson, 4011 Kanter
Louis C. Bietzel, 2721 Minnesota
Courteney L. Dickson, 1434 Olive
Clara Sommerkamp, 3542 Texas
Margaret M. Mullaly, 3831 Marfit
William Harry Graham, 1810 Olive
Norma Maynard, 1810 Olive
Benjamin A. Crockett, 4442 Chouteau
Kathleen E. Trusdale, 4442 Chouteau
John W. Silland, 4442 Chouteau
Elliot J. Hanna, 4442 Chouteau
Francis Russell Haumann, 4442 Chouteau
Mary Margaret Cunniff, 1821 Bacon
Albert D. Haumann, 4133A Laclede
Florence R. Young, 1416A Hamilton
Harry Sherman, 1425A Wash
Mary Markovitz, 1425A Wash
Johnston F. Kimmell, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Della S. Mason, Terre Alta, W. Va.
Frank Joseph Ronig, 1509 Cass
Eleonora O. Rutch, 5719A Page
John E. Cook, 2861 Waterloo
Claudia Mayo, 2225 Pine
Elmer C. Platt, Carrollton, Ill.
Mary Josephine Buntinghouse, Carrollton, Ill.
Julius Lee Crawford, 4311 Cook
Mabel Edith Winab, 4311 Cook
Carl McCullough, Des Arc, Mo.
Mabel Celestine Bailey, Klamath, Mo.
Arthur F. Richard, 3121 N. 10th
Emily Mitchell, 1223 Hamilton
Elizabeth M. Miller, 4507 Easton
Pasquale R. Florita, 3808 Enright
Louise C. Fank, 4442 Chouteau
Joseph R. Tripp, 1601 Wis
Clara Frances Owens, Washington, Ind.
Marvin C. Rickard, 4722 Garner
Minnie E. Mensinger, 4241 Gibson
James P. Hill, 2107 N. 14th
Clara F. Kyle, 2107 N. 14th
James A. Bradshaw, 1425A Wash
Hilda A. Allen, Waterloo, Ill.
Joseph Francis Deer, Waterloo, Ill.
Mrs. Rosalind Macdonald, 2111 Natural Bridge
Edwin Niel, St. Louis County, Mo.
Florentina Sauerberg, St. Louis County, Mo.
Frank Leventhal, 4720 Carr
Sam Merado, 1701 Carr
Beulah Rich, 1425 Enright
Henry Walter, 1409 Blackstone
Loyla Mohr, 1409 Blackstone
Paul P. Spengemann, 1125 S. 15th
Frieda R. Rulhousen, 2815A Festal
Clark Grant Watten, 1111 Merrick, Ill.
Mrs. Lucy Alice Stafford, 2513 Dever
Arthur Harrison Dayberry, 3417 January
Mrs. Amanda Morgan, 3007 Washington
Edwin J. Ulfelt, 2713 Dever
Joan A. Auld, 2713 Dever
Arthur R. Bishop, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Oscar L. Stupard, 11 W. C. A. Annex
Edward Ernest O'Byrne, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Kate M. O'Connell, Springfield, Mo.
James D. Keller, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Helen Beatrice Gray, Wichita, Kan.

At Belleville.
Alfred R. Ransell, St. Louis
Vivia Schreiber, St. Louis
Robert Schneider, East St. Louis
Dorey Koons, East St. Louis
Herman Kutzner, East St. Louis
Rosa Diehl, Swansea
Walter Will, Swansea
Alvin Stornau, Belleville
Elmer Becker, Belleville
August Lantz, Belleville

At East St. Louis.
James T. Davis, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Katherine L. Painter, Nashville, Ky.

At St. Charles.
William Audrain, Overland, Mo.
Clara Bures, St. Charles, Mo.
Alfred Mikel, St. Louis
Alma Knott, St. Louis
Albert J. Koch, St. Louis
Olga C. Algenmisen, St. Peters, Mo.
Douglas Hagemeier, St. Louis
Mildred O'Brien, St. Louis

At Collinsville.
Sam Danoro, Collinsville
Richard Cannitini, Collinsville

BIRTHS RECORDED.
J. and M. Russell, 3214A Park.
W. and E. Menhardt, 2071 Enright.
W. and M. Keller, 821A Bluffton.
A. and S. Campbell, 1229 Walton.
C. and G. Spitznagel, 2810 S. Jefferson.
M. and J. Schindler, 4241 Gibson.
M. and Y. Shalberg, 2708 Stoddard.
L. and J. Scarber, 1427 Garrison.
H. and M. Vincent, 5400 Greole.
D. and E. Jackson, 2818 Hickory.
C. and K. Mender, 3549 Minerva.
A. and Y. Komorowski, 109 Hogan.
J. and M. Polesa, 22 S. 16th.
J. and A. Lauer, 126 S. Broadway.
A. and J. Frank, 3542A Nebraska.
A. and G. Kuehl, 2810 St. Ferdinand.
A. and B. Mitchell, 4010 St. Ferdinand.
J. and P. Miel, 2013 S. 10th.
J. and A. Delaney, 4241 Linton.
J. and M. Richey, 422 East St. Louis.
J. and M. Herd, 4209 Kennerly.
J. and J. Karkle, 913 Julia.
J. and J. Roberts, 2822 Redmont.
A. and D. Fritz, 1425 Gannett.
C. and J. Bishop, 4919 Augusta.
J. and E. Browning, 3442 Laclede.
C. and J. Kennerly, 2211 Benton.
W. and L. Kaseman, 5072 Highland.
J. and H. Plinn, 416 Union.
J. and L. Schwagerlin, 1907 N. Jefferson.
J. and H. Hill, 313 N. Broadway.
W. and E. Frick, 3028 Emerson.
V. and M. Miller, 314 West.
H. and C. Jones, McKnight road.
C. and F. Rues, 2817A Howard.
J. and P. Powis, 1515 Chestnut.
V. and H. Haron, 2200 Morgan.
H. and J. Robinson, 1727 S. Second.
D. and J. Patterson, 2117 Benson.
H. and K. Hayland, 1406 Benton.
J. and M. Hutton, 1810 N. 2nd.
S. and A. Gatch, 1440 N. 10th.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Bernice Kaskin, 2, 4031 Taft; meningitis.
Geo. Westrich, 4 months, 1817 A. 9th;
bronchitis.
Vanila Cronin, 18, 1229 Chestnut; heart dis-
ease.
Richard Moore, 63, Sanitarium; dementia.
John Nitz, 30, 2501 N. Broadway; homicide.
Ann Mitchell, 35, 3009 Clark; pneumonia.
Susie Pasch, 32, 5316 Pershing; diabetes.
Polina Zosch, 45, 3216 Broadway; pneumonia.
A. P. Ingalls, 78, 5075A Theodora; hemor-
rhage.
Mary Utley, 67, 4021 Pleasant; heart disease.
A. Aubrey, R. Sanitarium; dementia.
Elizabeth Collier, 62, 321 Aurora; myocarditis.
V. E. Grant, 24, 1837 E. 13th; typhoid fever.
Frank Flohr, 35, 615 Walnut; accident.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Fine Ass't. Chocolates, Nut-filled
Buttercups, Ass't. Caramels, 45c lb.
—Adv.

FOWNES
NAME IN EVERY PAIR
This name will
never appear
in poor gloves.
For 142 years
it has typified
Style, Fit and
Durability in
GLOVES
FOR MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN

Century
Remarkable Values in
Trimmed
HATS
\$6.00 \$7.50
and \$10.00
Truly unequalled values—all handmade,
of finest Lyons and Panné velvets, com-
bined with metallic cloth—the particular
wanted Hat.

**Untrimmed
HATS
—Greatly Reduced**
FRIDAY we will offer our en-
tire line of Shapes, including the
finest Hand-Blocked and French-
Edge Shapes—
Worth Up to \$15.00
at From
\$3.50 to \$5
FREE —Every Untrimmed Hat pur-
chased here tomorrow will be
trimmed and lined free.

Century
MILLINERY CO.
615 NORTH BROADWAY

**How Much Profit
Do You Pay Us?**

The United States Department of
Agriculture informs us that you as an
average American Citizen, eat about one
hundred and eighty-two pounds of meat
(181.83 lbs.) in a year.

Based on these figures, if you had purchased all
of your meat foods from us, Swift & Company would
have profited to the extent of 48½ cents during the
first eight months of our present fiscal year.

In that eight months we averaged to make two-
fifths of a cent on each pound of meat and all other
products sold.

This profit you paid us equals 6 cents a month—
or just about one street car fare.

More than 30,000 shareholders looking to us as
trustees of their invested money, had to be paid a
reasonable return out of your 6 cents a month.
Volume alone made this possible.

Now figure for yourself how Government inter-
ference in the operations of the packing business is
going to reduce your meat bill!

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar."
It will interest you.
Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.
Packing Plant, E. St. Louis, Ill.
F. A. Hunter, Manager
Swift & Co. Dress'd Beef Plant, 3919 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo.
C. K. Urquhart, Manager

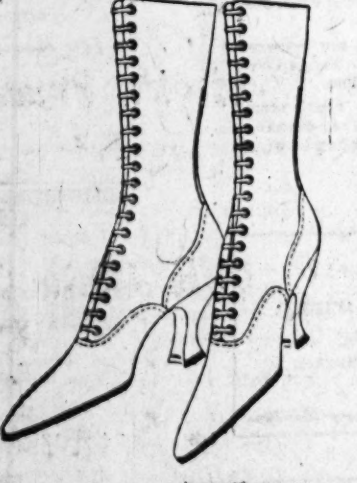
SWIFT DOLLAR
WHEN IT GOES
TO THE MEAT
MARKET
12.96¢
85¢
To Buy Meat

THIS SHOWS
WHAT BECOMES OF
THE AVERAGE DOLLAR
RECEIVED BY
SWIFT & COMPANY
FROM THE SALE OF MEAT
AND BY PRODUCTS
FROM THE SALE OF MEAT
11.24 CENTS PER POUND
EXPENSES AND PROFIT
2.00 CENTS REMAINS
WITH
SWIFT & COMPANY
AS PROFIT

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

**Queen
Quality
SHOES**

The "Century"



Price \$8.50

Designed by Queen Quality to meet the desire for a
Boot possessing style-distinction and giving the service
all-around wear exacts. Fashionable in black kid, Century
Louis leather heel with heelplate. Flexible sole. Vanity
too. Exceptional value at \$8.50.

Other Queen Quality Styles,
\$8.50 to \$13.50

Brandt's
618 Washington Av. 617 St. Charles St.

ACKERMAN'S Announce Sensational
511 Washington Ave. Value-Giving in Fall

COATS

\$21.75

This Smart
BOOT
of All Black or
All Brown Kid

—Coats worth \$45
—Coats worth \$40
—Coats worth \$35
—Coats worth \$30

Every style success of the Fall and
Winter season is here in this group. Col-
lars of opossum, seal, taupe and brown
coney—likewise pocket and cuff trim-
mings.

More than half are full lined, the bal-
ance semi-lined and warmly interlined.
All the proper colors, and a complete
range of sizes for women, misses and
larger women.

\$5.00

Beautiful Fur Trimmed and Tailored
Coats of Silvertone, Wool Velour,
Polo Cloth and Pompom



Flush Coats

brown; large collar
back, finished with
fur

\$5.98

th Coats

with fur collar
and back, finished with
fur

\$9.98

e Dresses

with fur collar
and back, finished with
fur

\$4.98

5c Socks

Wool mixed; pair
(Base-
ment) 35c

5c Outing FLANNEL

at fancy; striped; heavy
65-72 inches wide; worth
at the mill, 17¢c

50 Blankets

at quality cotton; beau-
tifully bordered over-stitched
strictly first; Just the
these chilly

\$1.49

PREPARATIONS FOR COAL STRIKE GO ON DESPITE CONFERENCE

Headquarters of Mine Workers Are Proceeding on Assumption Nothing Will Come of It.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 16.—Plans for a strike of bituminous coal miners of the country on Nov. 1 were continued today at international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here, the official

proceeding on the assumption that nothing would come of the conference in Washington called by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson in an effort to avert the threatened walkout.

The official strike call, issued by Acting President John L. Lewis, was sent out yesterday to the more than 4000 local unions and plans for making the strike effective are taking form at headquarters.

Lewis left yesterday for Washington in response to the request of Secretary Wilson for a conference.

Wilson announced that Thomas T. Brewster of St. Louis, president of the Coal Operators' Association, would represent the employers. Officials of the mine workers were averse to commenting on the possible outcome of the Washington meeting, but it was stated that it might result in another effort on the part of the operators and miners to get together. They said that should negotiations be resumed with possibility of final agreement it was likely that the strike would be called off pending the final outcome.



W. L. Douglas

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00

You can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes, the best known shoes in the world. Sold by 106 W. L. Douglas own stores and over 9000 shoe dealers. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom guarantees the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere—they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through our own stores direct to the wearer at one profit. All middlemen's and manufacturing profits are eliminated. By this method of marketing our shoes, W. L. Douglas gives the wearer shoes at the lowest possible cost.

W. L. Douglas \$7 and \$8 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are the leaders everywhere. W. L. Douglas \$9 and \$10 shoes are made throughout of the finest leather the market affords, with a style endorsed by the leaders of America's fashion centers; they combine quality, style and comfort equal to other makes selling at higher prices.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

If W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be obtained in your vicinity, order direct from factory by mail. Parcel Post charges prepaid. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

CAUTION
Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORE: 610 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO

MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION ESTABLISHED 1876

OFFERS \$3,000,000
7% PREFERRED STOCK
PREFERRED AS TO DIVIDENDS AND ASSETS
PAR VALUE \$100.00, NON-ASSESSABLE. FREE FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

	CAPITALIZATION	AUTHORIZED	OUTSTANDING
7 Per Cent Preferred Stock	\$5,000,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000
Common Stock	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

Dividends have been paid regularly for the past seventeen years. Payable January 1st and July 1st. There is no better 7 per cent investment in the United States.

If you are looking for a safe and permanent investment we believe this 7 per cent stock will appeal to you. It is an old established business. The net earnings available for dividends after the Federal tax and all other taxes were paid during the past four years have averaged nearly four times the dividends on the preferred stock outstanding. W. L. Douglas name is known throughout the world. The trade mark is a very valuable asset worth millions of dollars, and is the property of the stockholders. It is one of the most valuable trade marks in the United States.

You would make no mistake to order at once as many shares of this stock as you can afford to buy, price \$100.00 per share. If you care for more particulars fill out the coupon and mail at once. Application will be made to have this stock listed upon the stock exchange.

Send certified check, cashier's check, Post Office Money Order or Express Order to
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

COUPON
(Cut this out and mail at once)
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.
Please send prospectus of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and special option certificate entitling me to purchase within thirty days, at the price of 10¢ per share, preferred stock of the company. It is understood that this request incurs no obligation on my part, unless after investigation I subscribe for the stock.

Name.....
Street address.....
City or Town.....
State.....

Which Railroad Would Get Your Shipment?

If two railroads ran switch lines to your loading platform—if two railroads guaranteed the same delivery time—and if one railroad gave you a lower shipping cost, which would get your shipment?

Motor Trucks should be judged on the same basis—on their ability to transport and the cost per ton mile of that transportation. That transportation costs include first cost for motor trucks which can be overbuilt as well as underbuilt.

Bethlehem Motor Trucks are neither overbuilt to justify a price nor underbuilt to meet a price. They are the meeting place of quality and price—they present greatest value. Buy your Motor Trucks on Facts.

1 1/2-Ton Chassis	2 1/2-Ton Chassis	3 1/2-Ton Chassis
\$1965	\$2365	\$3465

F. O. B. ALLENTOWN, PA.
BETHLEHEM MOTORS CORPORATION
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Buy Safely • Buy Bethlehem
Bethlehem Motor Sales Co.
3917 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Lindell 770

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A PROGRAM OF MUSIC AND DANCING will be given at the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED TO-NIGHT by the Meramec School Patrons' Association at its regular meeting in the school building, 745 Meramec street. Entertainment has been arranged to follow the business session.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS will give a musical program at the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

JOHN G. WARRINGTON, SECRETARY of the Allied Printing Trades Council of St. Louis, will give a lecture on "The Printing Industry in St. Louis" at the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

THE FIRST OF THE CONTINUATION lessons under the part-time school rule of the Board of Education were given yesterday to 22 junior members of the First National Bank, most of them office boys. The lessons were given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RECEPTION of the Irish Republic were perfected last night at a meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom in St. Mark's Hall. Dr. Patrick McCartan, member of the House of Representatives, will give a lecture on "The Irish Republic" at the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

THE ST. LOUIS ALUMNI OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY will give a lecture on "The Massachusetts Institute of Technology" at the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

"RESOLVED, THAT THE U. S. FAIR Increase in St. Louis is Just" will be the subject of a debate by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

THE BIRTH INFANTRY AUXILIARY will give a lecture on "The Birth of the Nation" at the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

THE ST. LOUIS ELECTRICAL BOARD of Trade has invited the members of the Missouri State Association of Electrical Contractors and Dealers, holding their seventeenth annual convention at the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Belmont School, 1641 North Kings Highway, tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS SARAH HARRIS, 56 YEARS OLD, OF 1208 Semple avenue, escaped injury save for a few bruises yesterday when struck by a streetcar. She fell to the ground between the tracks, the car passing without further injuring her. She was taken home.

AN INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF the late Mrs. Jennie M. Howell, who lived at 4270 West Pine boulevard, was filed yesterday. It shows personal property valued at \$60,120.

POLICE ITEMS

MRS. JAMES R. NICHOLSON, 28 Adams street, Memphis, Tenn., in a letter to Chief O'Brien asking that a search be made here for some trace of her husband. She said he came here two weeks ago on business.

WILLIAM J. CHRISTOPPEL, 438 Gibson avenue, and James O'Toole, 2410 12th avenue, were attacked by a crowd of men at a restaurant at 1007 South Jefferson avenue at 1 a. m. today after they had returned to the restaurant to eat. A woman had followed Christophel from the scene a short time before, hitting him on the head with a cat's paw. Both were out on the heads and faces. O'Toole reported the loss of his \$85 watch.

There's Friday Bargain.
Assorted Chocolates & Bonbons, 40c lb. —Adv.

\$7500 SUBSCRIBED HERE FOR "VALLEY FORWARD" MOVEMENT

St. Louis' Goal Is \$17,000 and Chicago's \$20,000; New Orleans Has Raised \$10,000.

The campaign in St. Louis to raise \$15,000 as this city's quota of \$100,000 which the Mississippi Valley Association desires to use in its "Valley Forward" movement has resulted so far in a subscription of \$7500. The campaign will extend to Saturday night. Chicago is conducting a campaign for \$20,000 and New Orleans has raised \$10,000.

John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, is chairman of the campaign committee. St. Louis business is urged to contribute to the fund in a public statement today by Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who declares the association's aim to unite the interests of the valley, agricultural and industrial, for the extension of trade supremacy to be laudable.

CALENDAR OF CHURCH CROWDED

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.—Sessions of the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church here are to be held the next eight days in an effort to complete the unusually heavy program of legislation before it.

Consideration of proposed amendments to the canons of ordination was undertaken this morning in the House of Deputies. The House of Bishops has completed this work. Constitutional amendments of a minor nature also were taken up today.

Revision of the book of prayer was on the afternoon program with the expectation of lengthy discussion because of opposition of many delegates to some of the proposed changes.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES ON CREDIT.
Ladies' Store, 400 So. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. —Adv.

Berlin City Employees Strike.
BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Berlin experienced a new brand of strike Tuesday afternoon when 15,000 clerical workers in the municipal offices walked out, demanding higher pay. Among

the departments directly affected is the broad card distributing bureau, with 246 employees; also the coal, milk, butter, fat and meat control departments, as well as the municipal savings banks.

COMING:
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPREME CREATION
"Broken Blossoms"

BETTER FOR LESS

KEEP-SMILING

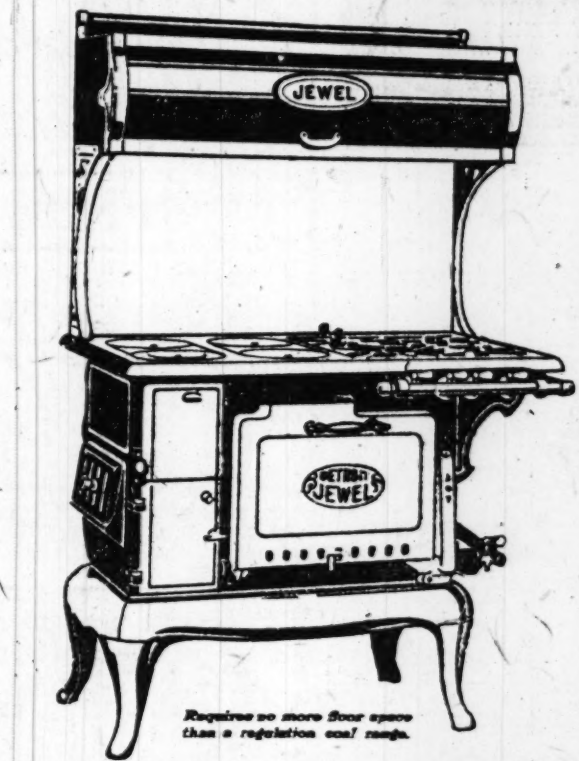
For on November 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 we will demonstrate and sample our splendid tried and true brands of canned fruits and vegetables at prices lower than you can buy them anywhere. TODAY. Every case we sell is guaranteed to be just as represented, and we "stand back" of every can till used.

SPECIALS FROM OUR BIG LIST OF BARGAINS—GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

CRISCO Pound Can .. 30c	HEBE MILK Tall can .. 12 1/2c
Butter 67c	ROYAL PATENT FLOUR 5-lb. SK. 10-lb. SK. 24-lb. SK. 35c 69c \$1.55
Swansdown Cake, pkg. 33c	SYRUP LOG CABIN KARO 10-cup, 1-lb. Red, 12c 10-cup, 1-lb. Blue, 12c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c	Genuine Wash. Santos Coffee A drink that gives an added zest to the morning meal, 1-lb. 45c
Grape-Nuts, pkg. 2 for 25c	Kokohheart Margarine Per 32c
Kellogg's Krumbs, pkg. 12c	Lux, pkg. 11c
Kellogg's Cornflakes, pkg. 12c	Raceland Salmon, halves, 15c
Loaf ROAST per 35c	Booth's Sardines, 7-cup, 24c
Rib PORK lb. 35c	Delmonte Asparagus Tips, can, 25c
	Delmonte Asp. Tips, large can, 42c
	HICKORY SMOKED Whole BACON or Half 32c

364 BOYLE 5111 DELMAR 5862 DELMAR **KOHN STORES** 276-8 SKINKER 6104 EASTON, WELLSTON

See This New Perfected Combination Range Burns Gas, Coal, Coke or Wood and Never Fails to Work



If you are seeking a combination range that will positively cook and bake free from trouble, regardless of the fuel burned, choose a

Detroit Jewel

"New Way" Combination Range

This wonderful two-in-one range is built in a "new way" which experts agree is the most scientific and practical plan of construction so far devised.

In Use in Thousands of Homes Giving Perfect Satisfaction

The Detroit Jewel "New Way" Combination Range is not an experiment. Its ability to operate successfully with every fuel was determined by the most rigorous factory tests. Since placed in the market thousands have been sold and owners everywhere will tell you it is the "trouble free" range of its kind.

Its wonderful efficiency is due to the "New Way" plan of construction which does away with the complicated gas burning equipment in the oven faces and all complicated machinery.

The gas and coal cooking tops are separate and distinct and the baking oven is changed from one fuel to another in a moment's time.

It is a marvel of perfection from every standpoint. Beautiful—durable—easy to keep clean and of tested efficiency. It warms the kitchen in winter and keeps it cool in summer.

Made in three finishes: Beautiful Blue or Gray "All Over" Porcelain Enamel and Black with White Porcelain Enamel and Nickle-plated Parts

Call on the Local Dealer and Learn About Its Many Advantages

Find out how the range reduces cooking costs to the lowest point—how easy it is to operate—why it will last a lifetime and learn about the perfected "New Way" plan of construction, a patented feature obtainable in no other combination range.

Most Dealers Sell This Range on Easy Payments Upon Request We Will Mail Literature Describing This Range Completely

Dealers, Write for Interesting Proposition

CHICAGO • DETROIT STOVE WORKS • DETROIT

20,000

Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's SHOES

Balance of big stock must go at once. Prices no object. Come in and get two pairs for the price of one.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE
Quick Action Sale
213-215 N. Broadway
Just South of Olive

LADIES' SHOES: small sizes only; values up to \$2.00. Quick Action Sale Price 45c

LADIES' SHOES: Small sizes; values up to \$4.00. Quick Action Sale Price 98c

LADIES' SHOES: Broken lots; values up to \$4.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$1.98

MEN'S SHOES: Broken sizes; values up to \$5.00. Quick Action Sale Price 98c

MEN'S MULESKIN SHOES: values up to \$2.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$1.49

MEN'S SHOES: All sizes and styles; values up to \$5.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$2.98

MEN'S SHOES: All sizes and styles; values up to \$5.00. Quick Action Sale Price \$4.98

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 8 P.M. Don't Forget the Place
213-215 N. Broadway
Next Door to 3rd Nat'l Bank Bldg., Just South of Olive St.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil. Known as Snake Oil

Will Limber You Up—A New Creation Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined.

For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, corns, bunions or whatever the pain may be, it is said to be without an equal. For cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat and croup, it has been found most effective. As a substitute, this great oil is golden rule only. There is nothing like it. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c, 80c and \$1.00 or money refunded at Wm. W. Winstone Co. and Ederly Drug Co.—ADV.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Recognized for thirty years as the only standard herb remedy for CONSTIPATION

DISORDERED STOMACH, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE, ACIDITY, Flatulency, Nervousness, Kidney and Liver Regulator.

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Put up in two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Get the genuine. Every tablet stamped with this trademark.

Sold by leading druggists and mail agents everywhere. Made by ALONZO G. BLISS CO., Washington, D. C.

Auto R shape

Auto R shape

Auto R shape

Auto R shape

Auto R shape

House committee and Representative Sinnott of Oregon, chairman, said the measure would be called up for House action next week.

Send for our booklet
"Specimen Trusts."
Read it and see your attorney



At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Fine Ass't. Chocolates, Nut-filled
Buttercups, Ass't. Caramels,* 45c lb.
—Adv.

414 North Broadway The Thr

between Locust and St. Cha

[REDACTED]

Use Pyramid for Piles

When You Will Learn What Solid Comfort Is, If in Doubt, Send for a Free Trial.



Itching, bleeding or protruding piles often come without warning and everyone should know of Pyramid Pile Treatment. If you are

There is Nothing More Grateful Than the Relief From Piles.

Now suffering, either send for a free trial or go to the nearest drug-gist for a 50 cent box. Ask for Pyramid Pile Treatment and take no substitute. Fill out this coupon and mail it for a free trial.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
600 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

BON-OPTO

Sharpens Vision

Soothes and heals the eyes and strengthens eyesight quickly, relieves inflammation in eyes and lids; sharpens vision and makes glasses unnecessary in many instances, says Doctor. Drugists refund your money if it fails.—ADV.

BURLESON DEFENDS HIS WORK, LISTING CRITICS ANGERED BY HIM

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16.—Postmaster-General Burleson yesterday gave the National Hardware Association and the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association, in joint session here, the first public account of his administration, which he had made since he entered the Cabinet.

Policies which have made him the object of perhaps the most bitter attacks directed against any of President Wilson's advisers, were explained, and the difficulties of his administration under war conditions were described. The business men forming the audience interrupting frequently with laughter as the Postmaster-General, with mock solemnity, told them how he leveled his critics.

Chief among his critics Burleson listed the express companies, which, he said, were angered by his development of the parcel post; the railroads, opposed to changing the basis of mail pay from weight to space; owners of pneumatic tube systems, which, he declared, had been nothing short of "graft"; newspapers and magazines, which had been forced to pay higher second class rates, and the American Federation of Labor, offended by his stand against public employees affiliating with an organization using the strike to enforce demands. He declared he had been confronted with powerful opposition exerted through Congress by these interests.

Burleson particularly defended his enforcement of the espionage act, which he said earned him the epithets of the disloyal because he excluded editorialist newspapers from the mails.

Union Electric Service News

Voluntary rate reductions amounting to \$300,000 a year and marking a return to the Company's pre-war policy are announced and the hope is expressed that increasing volume and density of business will avert any further rate increases.

To Our Customers and Other Friends:

In accordance with our long-established policy to reduce rates wherever possible, this Company has filed with the Public Service Commission of Missouri new schedules reducing the maximum rate paid by residence and commercial customers from 8 1/2 to 8 cents per kilowatt hour and making other rate changes for a total reduction estimated at \$300,000 a year.

During the years 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916 Union Electric voluntarily reduced rates to all classes of customers; for a total customer saving, during these years \$7,750,000, as compared with rates in force in 1910.

The war with greatly increased labor, coal, tax and other operating costs, forced the Company temporarily to reverse this process. The Public Service Commission concurring, rates had to be raised to meet these increased costs.

We believe the war-cost peak has nearly been reached, and that the trend of operating expenses is no longer upward. How long it will run on the present level we do not pretend to know. We hope rates can be held down to the new levels by diligent effort on our part, aided by public co-operation, so that we will secure more customers on our present lines and make the use of electricity by our customers more frequent and in greater amount.

If coal and labor costs go up we will be required to ask for adjustments to meet such increased costs.

Union Electric with its advantageous Keokuk Power contract and its big modern steam electric plant supplies St. Louis with electric energy for industrial uses at lower rates than those enjoyed by any other large American city. Increased use of this cheap industrial power, by established industries and by new ones, and especially by industries which are still generating their own power in small isolated plants much more expensively than they can buy it from Union Electric, will be a big factor in holding all rates down hereafter. And eventually, as fuel and tax expenses gradually decline, further rate reductions may reasonably be expected.

Public Service Commission of Missouri, by order entered September 18, 1919, fixed the value of Union Electric utility property, as of December 31, 1915, for rate making at \$26,000,000. Actual cost of additions to property between that date and September 30, 1919, brought the total valuation to \$32,166,291—today in round numbers, something over \$32,000,000.

The Company's net operating revenues or net earnings during the year ended September 30, 1919, were \$1,941,993.76 after reserving \$585,756.97 for future replacement. The amount reserved for replacement insurance was about \$321,000 short of what appears to be reasonably necessary. The amount of earnings available for replacement insurance and return on utility capital was 7.85 per cent of the \$32,166,291 of utility capital. The amount of net earnings after complete allowance for insuring future replacement was equivalent to a return of about 6 per cent.

This low rate of return makes it difficult to attract into the business the new capital needed to extend its service, but we are hopeful that increased sales without increased capital investment will within the next 12 months bring the rate of return up to 8 to 9 per cent, which state commissions have held to be necessary to compensate utilities for the cost of money and the hazard associated with the business.

One thing is certain: Union Electric's policy of being content with modest return on its capital, giving its customers the benefit, in reduced rates, of any saving it makes, and of never asking for rate increases except as an absolute necessity to keep the service going and growing, is still in full force and effect.

Very truly yours,

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.
BY L. H. EGAN, Vice President.

GOLDMAN BROS.

Give This Beautiful Blue Bird

DINNER SET FREE

Absolutely Free With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over, Either on Cash or Credit Purchases.

This wonderful new creation in a Blue Bird Dinner Set, will lend a tone of refinement to any table. We have a limited number, get one absolutely free while they last—at Goldman Bros., Olive, near Eleventh.

SPECIAL LINO. SALE

We quote a special price on this heavy Lino. See our large line. Special price per square yard, for this sale. **69c**

Whole Rooms Covered on Terms to Suit.

GOLDMAN BROS. Have Organized an ALUMINUM CLUB!

11 PER MONTH BUY THIS BIG 24-PIECE ALUMINUM COOKING OUTFIT. (Exactly as here shown.) By means of our wonderful Club Plan, wherein we sell a great number of these sets, we are enabled to offer the most wonderful Aluminum Cooking Outfit, ever assembled. Worth considerably more than we ask for it. We sell special attention to the large pieces this set comprises. No set has ever been assembled like it. Each piece is a gem and useful—nothing cheap and underdone. Made of our best guaranteed pure "QUALITY BRAND" aluminum. Do not overlook this wonderful opportunity—the chance of a lifetime—ON SPECIAL SALE.

\$19.75

GOLDMAN BROS.

WE SELL FOR CASH OR CREDIT. 30, 60 or 90 DAYS CONSIDERED CASH.

1104-6-8 OLIVE STREET.

\$1 Per Month Buys This Great St. Louis HOT BLAST

The most remarkable heater ever made. Burns coal, oil, gas, coke or wood—doubly lined from top to bottom—has air-tight bottom draft—will cut your coal bill in two. See it by all means. No heater at \$25 to \$30 is its equal.

Remember Our Great Free Offer

\$19.75

Goldman Bros. Olive Near 11th.

Goldman Bros. MASSIVE BRIDAL RANGE

No range at \$20 can equal this fine Massive Range. Masterly unit stands on sanitary base—has beautiful new design—only found on finest ranges. See it on special sale at Goldman Bros.

\$49.75

Easy Terms to Suit

We Accept Liberty Bonds At Their Full Value. Goldman Bros. Closes Saturday At 6:30 P. M.

GOLDMAN BROS.

1104-6-8 OLIVE STREET.

GRAND CENTRAL

PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES GRAND AND LUCAS

FOLLOW THE TRACKS

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

A First National Super-Production

Filmed in the Arctic Circle | Never a Film Like This | 16 Kinds of Animal Actors

SHOW STARTS 1, 3, 5, 7 AND 9 P. M.
Prices, Including War Tax, Before 6 P. M. 30c; After 6 P. M. 50c. Children Under 12, With Parents, Free (No Matinee). Except Sunday. HUMPHREY'S ORCHESTRA.

The CENTRAL LAST 3 DAYS

at MARKET

MARY PICKFORD in "THE HOODLUM"

THE GLAD PICTURE
THE HAPPY PICTURE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

10 A. M. to 11 P. M. **All Seats 15c**

LIBERTY

GRAND & DELMAR

3 DAYS BEGIN THUR. OCT. 16

WILLIAM RUSSELL

"SACRED SILENCE"

A COMPELLING DRAMA OF A WOMAN'S SACRIFICE FOR A WOMAN'S HONOR

ALBERT RAY AND ELINOR FAIR

"THE LOST PRINCESS"

A COMEDY DRAMA DEPICTING THE THRILLS OF FIRST LOVE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
NOCHMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WEST END LYRIC
DELMAR & EUCLID

alotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER

MADE AND SOLD BY

W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 Pine Street. Both Phones. Contracts taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

Whiskey-Beer-Wine

Complete formulas and instructions for making at home rye whiskey, real beer and choice wines, including making and operating home stills. Prepared by men formerly in brewing and distilling business. Real goods, no substitutes. Post-office rules formulae may lawfully be sent through mail. Act quick. Distribution of liquor formulae will be soon stopped by law. Send \$1.00 in cash or stamps, money order, cash or stamps.

BALTIMORE FORMULA CO., Dept. 117, Baltimore, Md.

Pauline Frederick in BONDS OF LOVE

It was love for her boy that bound her to the house of hate. It was the love that made her suffer in silence under the lash of scandal and suspicion—that sealed her lips when a word would have broken down the barriers of suspicion and misunderstanding between her husband and herself.

KINGS—King, Highway | PERSHING—Belmar Near New Delmar—Mat. 11:30
TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Added Attraction—George Walsh in "The Winning Stroke" SHENANDOAH—Grand and JUNIATA—Junonia
Added Attraction—Tom Mix in "Rough Riding Romance" GRAND-FLOISSANT—Grand and LINDELL—Grand and Hebert
Added Attraction—Tom Mix in "Rough Riding Romance" Coming D. W. CRITCHELL'S "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15

GUS EDWARDS & CO.

Vincent O'Donnell; Furness Sisters; Jack Kennedy; Hirschel Henlere; Fox and Ward

NAT NAZARRO JR., & JAZZ BAND

Eddie and Ramsden; Gen. Piano
Lois—JOSEPHINE & HENNING—Leo
Mats., 15c to 50c; Evns., 25c to 1.50

AMERICAN

NIGHTS AT 8:15
11 A. M.—Continuous Daily—11 P. M.
JOHN CORT'S Musical Comedy Triumph With Henders and Mills
And HER "PERFECT 30" CHORUS
SUNDAY NEXT SEATS TODAY

ELTINGE

(HIMSELF) AND HIS NEW REVUE OF 1919
With a Company of International Artists
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to 1.50. Nights, 50c to 2.00. Seats also at Conroy's.

COLUMBIA

11 A. M.—Continuous Daily—11 P. M.
CANTOR'S MINSTRELS
And Other Vaudeville Novelties.
BESSIE LOVE
in "A Fighting Colleen"

GAYETY

Matinee Daily—Ladies, 10c
Next Week—ROSELAND GIRLS

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND CRAFTS

SOUTHERN HOTEL BLDG., OCT. 15-NOV. 11—"Live" Exhibits, Processes, Entertainments, Music, Drama, Dancing, Pageantry, Lectures, Pictures—Something Doing All the Time—11 A. M.—11 P. M.
25 CENTS ADMISSION—COVERS EVERYTHING—CHILDREN 10 CENTS.

Pauline Frederick in BONDS OF LOVE

It was love for her boy that bound her to the house of hate. It was the love that made her suffer in silence under the lash of scandal and suspicion—that sealed her lips when a word would have broken down the barriers of suspicion and misunderstanding between her husband and herself.

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Added Attraction—Tom Mix in "Rough Riding Romance" Coming D. W. CRITCHELL'S "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

COLUMBIA

11 A. M.—Continuous Daily—11 P. M.

BESSIE BARRISCALE

in KITTY KELLY, M. D.
FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING

CINDERELLA

Cherokee and Iowa
Tonight and Tomorrow—BILLIE BURKE
"THE MISLEADING WIDOW," Saturday—ETHEL CLAYTON in "PETTIGREW'S GIRL," ANITA KING in "ONE AGAINST NANCY."

LOEW'S

15c to 30c
THURSDAY to SATURDAY
McCONNELL & SIMPSON
One-Act Farce, "CAP HOWE," P. BARRETT CARMEN
Amusing Songs and Incidents.
LAING & GREEN
Popular Old Times.
BETTS' SEALS
"THE VANNEBROOKS"
Unequaled Bar Comedienne.
First Showing in St. Louis. ORA CAREW in "LOOT."
Coming Sunday, "Please Get Married."

STANDARD

Mat. Daily Ladies, 10c

THE BEAUTY REVUE

Next—"THE LID LIFTERS"

DEATH NOTICES

ABERN—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

BARON—On Thursday, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CLARK—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CORRIGAN—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

DANIEL—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ELBERT—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

FARRIS—On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

FERGUSON—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HEER—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LANIER—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LEAGUE—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MEYER—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ORGAN—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ROSE—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

SCHWENKER—Entered into rest, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1919, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness. Burial, Oct. 17, 1919, at 1:30 P. M. from the residence of the family, 1212 N. 1st St. Interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Satin Corsets

Pink satin rubber top Corsets, lightly boned for sports wear. Sizes 25, 26, 27 and 28 only—\$5 and \$5.50 values—Friday **\$3.15**

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TOMORROW IS FRIDAY SPECIAL DAY

Dress Velvet

Fast pile, permanent finish Dress Velvet, in navy, brown and taupe shades; 36 inches wide; 44" value. Special, yard **\$3.50**

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Large, beautiful plaids, fancy stripes, neat checks and plain colors; 32 inches wide; 60c quality. Special, yard **49c**

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Made of good quality imported white sheer cloth with woven fast colored hemstitch borders; 12½" wide; 6 for **50c**

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Union Suits

Men's flannel-lined, flexible ribbed cotton Suits, with long sleeves and closed crotch. Ankle length, sizes 34 to 46 **\$1.69**

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Men's Shoes

Special values in men's gun-metal bals with welt soles and made in the English shape; regularly \$5.00. Friday, pair **\$4.35**

Second Floor

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11-inch mahogany Candlesticks, with Mission or Cable Candles; usually priced \$1.35. Friday Special **\$1**

Fifth Floor

Cowhide Bags

A special lot of 18-in. three-piece Cowhide Bags, high cut and sewed frame. Friday only, at **\$12**

Fifth Floor

Sewing Machines

New Home Cabinet Sewing Machines in walnut, oak and other finishes; absolutely dust-proof. \$75 kind **\$60**

Fifth Floor

Table Lamps

Electric Lamps, fitted with overcast metal shade and fancy metal base; two pull chain sockets, silk cord and plug; \$12 value **\$8.45**

Fifth Floor

Plaid Blankets

Wool-finished Plaid Blankets, size 64x76 inches, with overlocked ends; blue, pink, tan or gray plaids; \$3.65 pair **\$3.65**

Fourth Floor

Character Dolls

Attractive Dolls, made with bisque heads and moving eyes. Just 144 in the lot; \$1.50 kind; Friday **98c**

Basement Gallery

Toy Tea Sets

China Tea Sets, attractively decorated. While limited quantity of 200 last; usually 75c. Friday Special **47c**

Basement Gallery

Felt Juliets

For women. Made with leather soles, in black, blue, taupe or brown. All sizes. Friday Special, pair **\$1.80**

Second Floor

Music Rolls

This Friday sale of Music Rolls offers an opportunity to secure the latest numbers at a saving of **25%**

Sixth Floor

Boys' Blouses

Collar attached style, made of dark striped madras and blue chambray; sizes to 16 yrs. Friday Special **79c**

Second Floor

Women's Gowns

Of heavy quality flannelette in high neck and V styles; cut wide and long; extra sizes included. Friday **\$1.95**

Third Floor

Knit Petticoats

Women's Knit Petticoats in gray mixture, with woven stripes. Splendid values, specially priced at **88c**

Third Floor

Fletcher's Castoria

Friday only we offer the original Fletcher's Castoria at the very special price of **23c**

Main Floor

Sweater Coats

Men's wool and cotton mixed Coats, in shawl collar or V neck styles; various colors. Friday Special **\$4.44**

Second Floor

Silk Hosiery

Women's full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hosiery, in black, white and colors. Slight savings of \$1.75 to \$1.95 kinds **\$1.05**

Main Floor

Cups and Saucers

Japanese china decorated Cups and Saucers; regularly \$3 per dozen, specially priced Friday, set of **6 for 95c**

Fifth Floor



Sale of \$20 to \$30

Fall Dresses

Choice of 300 at the Exceptional Price of

New arrivals from the East, specially purchased and offered Friday at this exceptionally attractive price. Included are Dresses for street and afternoon wear in numerous variations of the accepted modes.

Materials—

Serge Tricotine
Jersey Satin
Taffeta Crepe de Chine
Combinations

Colors—

Brown Plum
Navy Burgundy
Taupe Black
Beaver

Sizes range from 34 to 44.

Third Floor

Stiff Cuff Shirts

\$1.50 to \$2.50
Values..... **\$1.00**

Because we have an over-supply of these Shirts in sizes 14 and 14½, we offer them at this unusual price. They are extremely well made of madras, percales and fancy Shirtings, all with laundered cuffs.

Main Floor

Tots' Winter Coats

Special **\$11.95**
at.....

Baby styles, made of velvet or silvertone, some with plush or fur fabric collars. All sizes from 1 to 6 years.

Flannelette Sleepers, Special, 79c

Made with feet and drop seats of pink and blue striped flannel, etc. All sizes 1 to 6 years.

Third Floor



MEN'S SOFT HATS

Friday Special **\$2.50**

New Fall Hats, suitable for general wear. Made of waterproof wool in gray and heather mixtures. An exceptional value at this price.

Main Floor

Two-Pants Suits

Special **\$13.40**
Friday.....

Waist-seam models with ¾ or all-around belts. Both pairs of knickers are full lined and are reinforced with double seats and knees.

Mackinaw Coats, Special, \$11.40. Well made with detachable, all-around or half belts and patch or slash pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Knickerbockers, \$2.63. Full-lined Knickerbockers, made with hip and watch pockets and button bottoms. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Second Floor

Lace-Curtains

\$3.50 to \$4
Qualities, Pair..... **\$2.85**

A splendid variety of Scotch and Fletweave Curtains in dainty patterns, including allover Brussels effects. Shown in white, ivory and beige. Specially priced for Friday only.

Fourth Floor

Girls' Rain Capes

\$3.50 Value, **\$2.90**
Friday.....

These practical Capes are sure to protect your daughters from rain and sleet. They are made of navy blue and red rubberized satens with silk-lined hood. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

14½ Middy Blouses, 98c. Regulation model, made of white linen and twill with navy blue collars and cuffs. Also Blouses in coat effect trimmed with pink, blue and green collars and cuffs—sizes 14 to 22.

Third Floor

89c Rosaries, 59c

Five-year guaranteed Rosaries, set with ruby, amethyst, rose, jasper, sapphire, emerald, crystal and imitation pearl stones.

FREE—With every Rosary a book on "The History and Power of the Rosary."

Main Floor

Friday Specials in Housefurnishings

\$7.75 Clothes Wringers—rubber rolls \$5.69
5c Roll Toilet Paper—10 rolls for 38c
\$2.50 Universal Food Choppers—No. 1 size \$1.95
95c Brooms—smooth handle—five \$0.75
\$1.80 Flour Bins—25-lb. size \$0.45
\$7.95 Oil Heaters—blue flame \$6.43
50c Dry Cell Batteries—Columbia Brand 39c

Basement Gallery

Factory Sample Sale

Continues With Many New Offerings—All at Remarkable Savings

Women's Sailor Hats

Special **\$1.89**
at.....

The crowns of these Hats are of hatter's plush; the brims of velvet—a very effective combination. They are shown in brown, black and navy blue. Serviceable hats for general wear.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits \$1.74

White ribbed cotton Union Suits; long sleeves, ankle-length style; fleece lined. All sizes.

Women's Union Suits, 95c. White fleecelined ribbed cotton Union Suits, in low-neck, sleeveless style. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Silk and Muslin Underwear

Samples in a Great Variety of Styles at Savings of 25% to 33½% and more.

The Silk Underwear

Includes Envelope Chemise, Gowns, Bloomers, Billie Burkes and Camisoles; made of crepe de chine, washable satin and tub silk. Six lots, as follows.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 values for 98c
\$2.00 to \$2.25 values for \$1.45
\$2.50 to \$2.98 values for \$1.88
\$3.50 to \$3.98 values for \$2.77
\$4.50 to \$5.98 values for \$3.98
\$6.50 to \$7.50 values for \$4.85

At 98c—are Envelope Chemise, Gowns, Petticoats, Billie Burkes, Bloomers, etc. At \$1.45—open front and long slip over Gowns, Petticoats, Billie Burkes, etc. At \$1.88—choose from Envelope Chemise, Gowns, Petticoats, Billie Burkes, etc.



Drawers and Corset Covers of good quality muslin and nainsook. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Values from \$1.25 to \$1.65.

Gowns in pink and white, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats, and Bloomers. Values from \$1.98 to \$2.25.

Basement Economy Store

Autumn Dresses

Special **\$12.95**
at.....

These Dresses are made in good desirable styles of taffeta, messaline, serge and Panama. The colors in which they are shown include brown, Burgundy, taupe, green, navy and black. You'll like the way they are trimmed with buffons and braid. Sizes from 16 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Sweaters

\$2 and \$2.25 kinds for **\$1.48**

Made with large shawl collar and two pockets. Come in all sizes, but in Oxford color only.

Basement Economy Store

Umbrellas, \$1.79

Men's and Women's styles; 3-rib paragon, steel frames, covered with good quality American taffeta.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes, \$5.65

Gray kid 8-inch Lace Boots—\$9 value—with Goodyear welt soles, full covered Louis heels with aluminum plates. Sizes 4 to 7. Widths A to D.

Basement Economy Store

Sample Corsets, 69c

\$1 to \$1.25 values; front and back lace models. Of coutil or batiste. Some with elastic top. Low or medium bust. Broken sizes.

Basement Economy Store

63x99 Sheets, \$1.46

Seamless Sheets; a well-known brand that usually sells for \$1.50. These are subject to slight mill stains and imperfections. Limit, six to a customer.

Pillowcases, 25c

Of good quality bleached-cotton, with 3-inch hem; 42x26-inch size. Slightly mill damaged. 25c kind.

Basement Economy Store

Unbleached Muslin 22c yd.

36-inch heavy unbleached Muslin, in lengths of 2 to 9 yards. Not more than 20 yards to a customer.

Basement Economy Store

Seamless Rugs

\$3.30 Value for **\$42.50**

8.3x10.6 size; seamless velvet Rug; various good designs, richly colored. They have scarcely noticeable imperfections.

Basement Economy Store



A present from France to the U. S. S. Seattle, because it was the first American warship to arrive in a French port with troopships.

The President of France and Mme. Poincare, arriving at American Cemetery, near St. Mihiel to lay cornerstone of monument as a symbol of French gratitude to American soldiers who wiped out German salient at that point. It was in this operation that many St. Louis soldiers took part.



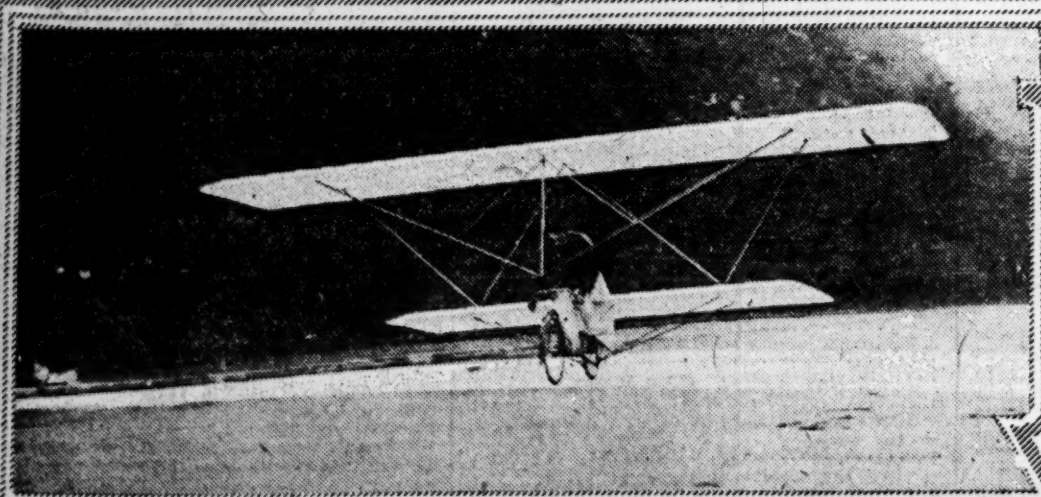
Mme. Clemenceau Jacquemaire, daughter of the French Premier, now on the Atlantic, coming to this country. She speaks English fluently and will lecture in St. Louis soon.



John L. Lewis, head of coal miners' union, whose strike has been called for Nov. 1.



Edward M. Flish (left), St. Louisan, who has just returned after nine months of work in European food distribution, and Julius H. Barnes, director of the United States Grain Corporation.



De Poulain, French bicyclist, showing that his "flying bicycle" will really fly.



Wreckage in the town of Hoisington, Kan., after the tornado of Oct. 8. Three people were killed.



Suveys Photo
1010 Olive St. St. Louis

Association of Military Surgeons of the United States

Association of Military Surgeons of the United States in annual meeting in St. Louis

sets, lightly boned
\$3.15

DAY

ed Pieces

ni-made pieces, offered
ing groups to choose

Bleach Scarfs and 36-
Centers; voile waist
dressing sacque; pat-
huck show towels and
tops with back 39c
to \$1 kinds for
ed Combinations; semi-
\$1.00 and 69c
kinds
d Gowns; of good qual-
semi-made; \$1.75
\$2 kinds 85c
Needleweave Table
ers and Piano 85c
fs; \$2 kind.

n Sale

nerous economies
best qualities, ex-

70 in.; yard. \$1.10
\$2.55
\$1.69
Towel; yard. 20c
wide; yard. 77c
s value; doz. \$5.95
18x54 in. \$1.00
ze. 35c
hemmed. 39c
66c
45c
\$3.75

Sale

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\$1.88
-choose
from En-
velope
Ch. m. l. e.
Gowns.
B. l. l. e.
Petticoats and long
made of Muslin, Ba-
Crepe. Values from
\$3.50.

99 Sheets, \$1.46

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that usually sells for \$1.55.
are subject to slight mill
and imperfections. Limit
a customer.

Pillowcases, 25c

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th 2-inch hem. 42x26-inch
slightly mill damaged. 50c

bleached Muslin

22c yd.

ch heavy unbleached
in lengths of 2 to 9 yards.
ore than 20 yards to a cus-
Basement Economy Store

Seamless Rugs

Value \$42.50

10.6 size; seamless velvet
various good designs,
covered. They have scab-
tically imperfections.

Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday 353,177
DAILY AND SUNDAY 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Francis as a Presidential Possibility.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noted recently the action of certain Democratic organizations in Missouri in declaring for D. R. Francis for United States Senator from that State. I wish to nominate him for a more responsible position—that of the presidency.

The next administration, if it is to be a success, must be a business administration. The responsible, administrative, directing head must be a man graduated from the school of business, who will persistently urge and capably direct legislation looking to the right solution of business and industrial problems.

He must be well enough acquainted with practical politics, and the ways of practical politicians, to be able to avoid the pitfalls they will dig for him. He must be well enough acquainted with the subterranean operations of big business, so called, that he will be able to check—to stop its encroachments.

He must have the vision that looks to the heights to which the people of this land aspire, and must have the larger vision which reveals the deeper, the bolder, the more insistent, the more unyielding obstacles and impassable difficulties that must be overcome and traversed before we reach the coveted plain, the desired condition of heart's desire.

He must be a man who knows constructive statesmanship, and who dreads and hates destructive hysteria; one who wants to repair and reconstruct the governmental house of our nation now in ruins, rather than to demolish it before the architect's plans are drawn for the new shelter that in the future may possibly replace it.

Mr. Francis could be attacked as a conservative, no doubt. But former political affiliations are to count for but little in the next campaign. For myself, I believe that sane, progressive conservatism will be needed to combat the jaded wave of syncretized delirium that seems to be sweeping the country.

Mr. Francis has had a training that peculiarly fits him for leadership in this hour of need. His private life and his public service have been well known, to need any recounting here. Not the least of his preparation comes from his two years in Russia, where he got a close-up view of the forces that have done all that could be done in that length of time to ruin that unhappy country.

It may be contended that he is not available on account of locality. Three of the men now actually working for the Republican nomination for the same office are from California, Idaho and Massachusetts, respectively. This fact should point to the very evident one that availability in the coming campaign will not be determined by state boundaries. It will be determined by a standard of fitness and ability. On this test I nominate David Rowland Francis of Missouri.

E. D. WHITESIDE.
Columbus, Kan.

Coal Dealers' Side of the Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to the coal miner's view of the high cost of coal, in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The coal miner says the average cost of coal f. o. b. mines is \$1.25 per ton. All right, here is the coal dealer's side of the case at Mount Vernon, Ill. The coal costs us \$3.25 f. o. b. mines; freight, 80 cents; Government tax, 3 cents; shrinkage, 15 cents (which will run over fifteen cents if it runs under); unloading coal, 15c (which we have to do on most carloads); delivered to customer, \$4.10. Total, \$5.38.

The coal costs us delivered \$5.38, giving us a profit of 62c. Can we dealers sell coal for a less price than \$6, which we charge delivered in customers bin? Who is guilty of profiteering?

MOUNT VERNON COAL DEALERS.

Taxicab Rates in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why are taxicab rates in St. Louis two and three times more than in other large cities? Hundreds of traveling people are daily coming into and going out of St. Louis, and when they go out they carry with them a big hammer for St. Louis because of extortionate taxicab charges.

A TRAVELER.

Rents Still Rise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Along with many others I hoped that the investigation of profiteering landlords by our city officials would at least result in no further advances in rents, yet I was on this date notified of a \$2 per month increase, same being second increase in past three months and third increase in past year, making a total of \$21 for a three-room flat situated alongside of a brick yard.

"Labor truces," etc., are all high-sounding phrases, but mean nothing to the workmen who find themselves confronted with demands which his salary will not meet. If this is "no time to increase wages," etc., how about the continually increasing cost of living? Much printer's ink is being used to offset Bolshevik propaganda, yet nothing has been done to curb the profiteer, who is causing the American workman to lead a willing ear to radical preaching, believing it to be his only relief from the present struggle for existence. Can they not see the "writing on the wall?"

C. J. FRANCIS.

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS EXPOSITION.

Three Indian women making pottery, Navajo blankets and Washoe baskets at the Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, which opened Wednesday night, illustrate strikingly the value of art in industry. Taking the clay, the wool and the natural fiber, these women, by putting beautiful design and skillful handicraft on the cheapest raw material, produce beautiful and valuable articles of commerce. The material is of little value; the finished article an art product of high value.

If untutored Indians, by training and practice, accomplish these wonders in art and craftsmanship with common materials and crude tools, what cannot be accomplished by the highest trained talent, with the best tools and machines?

It is to direct public attention to the necessity of design and craftsmanship and their very great value as profitable and joy-giving factors in American industry that the Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts was planned and carried into effect by the Art League of this city.

How the factor of art enters into many and varied industries is illustrated at the exposition in both handicraft and machine work, which also requires for perfection skillful craftsmanship. The art of printing and bookbinding in its varied forms is shown; the art in newspaper making, from the crude metal to the illustrated printed page; the art of making beautiful and powerful automobiles; the art in tasteful textiles and finished wood work; the art in charming draperies, house furnishings and exquisite furniture; how art may and should be employed to combine beauty with utility in all the articles that enter into the common life of the people, from washing machines to vases, from shoes to gowns, from the kitchen to the parlor, is demonstrated.

On another side are the schools of applied art. The public schools exhibit methods of training the child to design and make articles of beauty and use; the School of Occupational therapy shows how disabled persons may by training contribute to the stock of useful and attractive articles. The schools of applied art exhibit the higher planes of training in design and craftsmanship.

On the spiritual side there is the field of fine arts—architecture, music, painting, sculpture, drama. All have expression and demonstration in the exposition, with special reference to the brightening of community life and the beautifying of cities.

Primarily the exposition is designed to stimulate and instruct, but the exhibits and the varied activities demonstrating the necessity of art in industry, in individual and community life, are deeply interesting and enjoyable. There are values and joys for those who merely want enjoyment and for those who want knowledge and culture.

This exposition is the practical beginning of art work which will make St. Louis the center of a movement of inestimable value to the American, from the social, industrial and commercial standpoint.

WHY MRS. HILL WAS ABSENT.

Mrs. A. Ross Hill, wife of the president of our State University, was scheduled to make an address at a gathering of Democratic women voters in Jefferson City, but was not present. Explaining her absence she said: "If you could see my house you would understand why I canceled my engagement." In other words, Mrs. Hill could not go because she was engaged in her fall housecleaning.

In the case of at least one representative woman the fears of many worried publicists—that if women were given the ballot they would permit their civic duties to overshadow and interfere with their domestic duties—are, accordingly, shown thus early to be groundless. In fact, knowing their greater devotion to home obligations, it would be just like the scheming men politicians, when issues of certain nature are pending, to fix important public functions—conventions, primaries and even elections—for dates that will come when the women folk are likely to be busy with such inescapable household duties as those of the canning season, the fall and spring renovations and times when there is a dressmaker in the house. But the resourceful women will know how to deal with possibilities of that kind. The men can't rearrange political time schedules any faster than the women can rearrange domestic time schedules in the home.

The important thing is that women have the capacity to attend to both their political and their home duties and are not going to neglect either. Fresh from the seasonal task of home renovation, they will take up with a vigor equally dismaying to the men a work of dusting, polishing, putting in order and general housecleaning in the body politic.

FOR NEW ST. LOUIS BOULEVARDS.

Broader streets were one of the subjects considered at a conference of Aldermen and city officials held on the harbor boat, Erastus Wells. The attractive plan for widening Olive street from Twelfth to Channing is hardly beyond the tentative stage, though its effects in restoring that historic thoroughfare and in stabilizing values are obvious. But the plans for a continuous 100-foot southwest boulevard to Gravois road and a continuous 100-foot northwest boulevard to Natural Bridge road and for the extension at a uniform width of King's highway northeast to Broadway have long been looked on as a part of settled municipal policy.

There should be no deviation from these splendid projects as outlined in the past. The legal preliminaries should be hastened and in the execution of the necessary physical improvements the city administration should aim at such an object lesson in official energy and promptness as will offset the depressing impression produced by the inexcusable Washington avenue delays.

PRESIDENT'S SON VS. TAILOR'S SON.

Fourteen words caused the public to pick up its ears and turn its face interestedly toward the Second Assembly District of New York, where Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and Elias Raff are rival nominees for the Legislature. It was Mr. Roosevelt who uttered the 14 words. It was Mr. Raff. He remarked in his first speech to the voters: "My hat is in the ring, and it is not my father's hat, either."

We Americans like to pretend that every tub has to stand on its own bottom; that it matters a great deal what a man is and matters very little what his father or grandfather was. The facts, however, show that it is a big aid in a political career to bear a well-known name and to belong to the family of somebody who has filled high station.

Perhaps it is natural that the public confidence imposed in one man should be transferred to another of his name. Anyway, it assists amazingly in publicity,

a vital thing in runs for office. In becoming President it was a big help to one man to have been the son of his father and a big help to another to have been the grandson of his grandfather. We have what are called "office-holding" families, in which successive generations have filled lesser places.

One nominee in the New York district served as Lieutenant-Colonel in the war. Before that he experimented with a business career. He is the son and namesake of the most popular political leader this country has known in some years. The other nominee was a mere private in the war. He is the son of a tailor. His vocation is that of a struggling young lawyer. So all the conditions are present for one of those spirited and uncertain contests in which Americans delight.

The chances, of course, seem to favor Mr. Roosevelt, but with one word too much from him, with one unfortunate allusion apparently showing that he presumes too much on his family connection or with the introduction of some happy slogan invented by a phrase-maker backing Mr. Raff, the son of the President might be overwhelmed and the son of the tailor elected.

May the better man win.

EXTRAVAGANCE AT WASHINGTON.

In opposing the Fess bill, which proposes an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the vocational education of civilian cripples, Representative Champ Clark digressed to remark generally upon the Republican party's eloquent promises of economy in the congressional election last year. He not only scored the Republicans for their failure to keep those promises, but accused them of devising new ways for getting rid of the public's money.

The digression, though partisan, was entirely relevant. Nor may the justice of the criticism be assailed by a tu quoque retort. That the Democratic party, when in power, is just as extravagant and reckless as the Republican party is, cannot be questioned. The only time either of the parties manifests any interest in economy is when it is out and trying to get in.

The record of both parties convicts both of not only refusing to practice economy when entrusted with responsibility, but it convicts both of them of a pernicious determination against the introduction of economy into public affairs. Both parties have had ample opportunity to establish the budget plan, which is the businesslike way of keeping expenditures within income, but both parties persist in retaining the incoherent logrolling system which invites, and even compels, waste.

With the laudable purpose of the Fess bill, Mr. Clark, like every normal person, is in sympathy. He insists, however, that the care of civilian cripples is an obligation which the Federal Government should leave to the States. His position is correct. And who can dispute his contention that, if the Federal Government should undertake this work, the expenditure will mount higher and higher from session to session? That is the almost invariable experience of Federal activities.

Public opinion will approve Mr. Clark's insistence that, instead of opening up new avenues of expenditure, the time has arrived when Congress must begin retrenching. The oppressive burden of taxation upon the people and upon all industry must be lightened. That can be effected only by economy and prudence in public affairs. If neither of the old parties can measure up to that imperative requirement the people, in self-preservation, will have to show them both out.

Wastrels at Washington are a luxury the American people can no longer afford.

BURDENS OF LEADERSHIP.

Two men, less conspicuous than the President in the strife and tumult of the last few years, have, like Mr. Wilson, broken under the strain. Col. House has just returned from Europe, ill and worn, and Samuel Gompers is the latest victim of nervous exhaustion.

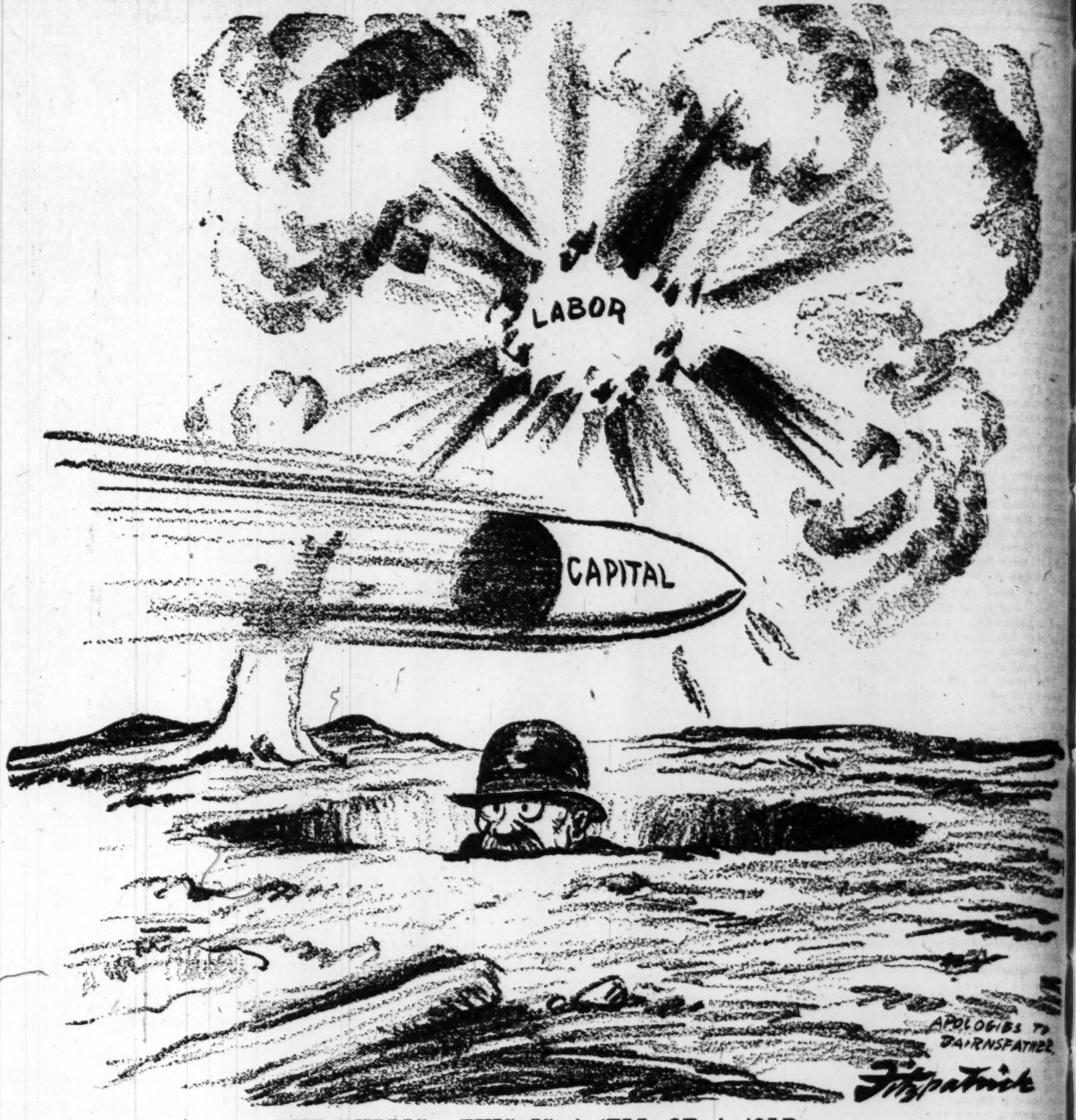
The responsibility weighing upon the President since August, 1914, precludes the mention of any other name in comparison with the executive's load. A new and authentic light has been thrown upon the gravity of Mr. Wilson's task by the memoirs of Von Ludendorff and Von Tiritz. Those Lusitanian notes, for one example, which were so stupidly or maliciously derided by some of our august personages, are acknowledged by Von Tiritz as having thrown the Crown, Chancellor and military chiefs of Germany into confusion, dissension and reversals of policy. Von Ludendorff is identically as competent a witness to the exacting thought with which every presidential word was written in the communications from Washington to Berlin.

The wonder in the case of the President is that he stood up under the tremendous pressure as long as he did. With the work of Col. House the public is not so well acquainted, though it is known that he went forth on numerous missions of momentous character and under peculiarly wearing and dangerous circumstances. But the veteran labor leader, Mr. Gompers, notwithstanding his age, has been an outstanding figure in the national service. He has known no eight-hour day. His leadership of labor has been one of the inspirational chapters in the golden volume of stalwart, indomitable Americanism. The sympathy of the whole nation goes out to him, as to the others, with earnest wishes for his early recovery.

WAGE INCREASES IN EIGHT INDUSTRIES.

The weekly pay of workers in eight important industries are shown to have increased from 62 to 110 per cent since 1914. The eight are the boot and shoe, the metal, the cotton, the wool, the silk, the paper, the rubber, the chemical industries. Just why, in the complicated process of adjusting wages to higher living costs, shared by all in like proportion, some workers should have had an increase of 62 per cent and more fortunate ones an increase of 110 per cent is a significant point suggested by the showing. Of course, one suspects that the increase has been the greatest in the most highly unionized industries. Wages in the textile industries have always been below safe standards in living costs. It is to be feared that the old pitiful proportion has been perpetuated as both have gone higher.

But the figures are eloquent on this point: That, as the living-cost level has been heightened, the wage level for enormous numbers of workers has been heightened in approximately the same degree and that further efforts for reaching an equilibrium should look to reduction in the living-cost level, rather than increase in the wage level.



THE PUBLIC: THIS IS A 'ELL OF A 'OLE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: I suppose you young men have noticed that for some reason or other we are beginning to find it possible to work together in St. Louis.

Glaucou: So it seems.

Socrates: There were never before so many respects, at any rate, in which we were working together.

Glaucou: I was talking about this other day to Crites. I asked him what he imagined had brought this change upon us; for he, too, had noticed it.

Thrasymachus: What did he say?

Socrates: He said he thought we were finally getting into long pants. You know we were in short pants a long time.

Polemarchus: I never quite understood it. Socrates: I don't think anyone ever did. We have had many interesting debates upon the subject of what accounted for the long period in which St. Louis got nowhere much, and so far as I could see we did not get anywhere even in the debates.

Glaucou: Anyway, that is of no importance now.

Socrates: No. What is of importance now is that we have finally gotten into long pants, as Crites says, and everybody is buoyant as to the future. Any number of people are trying to calculate how many people St. Louis is going to have in another ten years, and some of them make it almost no time until we shall have two million. We were talking about it last night at the agora. I said it was likely that the city had fallen into the hands of another generation than that which got it nowhere. There were a number of people present who thought there might be something to that. Cimon who particularly liked the theory, said the difference in the city seemed to be that whereas only a very restricted group made money here in time past, a great many people are making money here today. That is, we have become a city and are no longer a town. Two or three people make all the money made in a town.

Polemarchus: Precisely.

Socrates: There is, to be in a city a spirit of co-operation which has not apparently prevailed here until within the past few years. We have been divided into innumerable groups, each jealous of and disliking the others. Happily, that time is over. Either the people who kept that sort of thing alive are themselves dead, or those back of them, wishing to make something of our joint strength, have pushed forward and overwhelmed them. There is not another city in the country with the prospects of St. Louis today. Some of the other cities see that, too. You know a city is like any other going concern when it is going. That is, almost nothing can stop it. Ours is a going city. We all know it, and happily we are not withholding in any way co-operation with one another. There is no finer feat than to make a city. We shall have fun doing it here. We never had any fun discouraging and mistreating one another.

Thrasymachus: You said something then.

Socrates: Did I? Well, let us buy a paper now and see if any of the other Republican Senators has found out what is the matter with the President.

SMOKING-CAR STATISTICS.

From the Syracuse Herald.
Compiled after a lengthy trip in the average smoker:

Number of persons in car	Capacity
Persons smoking (estimated)	65
Persons not smoking	1
Persons probably forbidden to smoke by physicians	66
Brands of tobacco evidently being consumed	All
Persons fully supplied with smokes	61
Persons short of matches (estimated)	40
Number inexhaustible and ever-burning pipes	60
Number persons asking for matches (estimated)	60
Number apparently overjoyed to supply some	60
Number times cigars went out (estimated)	600
Smokers remaining in car to end of trip (estimated)	65
Asleep	65

Sir: This headline from the Globe-Democrat ought to bring out a bunch of celebrities:

Iron and Bronze Men to Meet Here October 23-24.

Don't you think? -11-44.
Sir: Lines from a circular at the Juniate Theater, Grand avenue and Juniate:

D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossom" By the man who gave you "The Birth of a Nation."

Huh? An Illinois sign:
Lukie Warm Refrigerating Company

Sign on a factory where a strike was on: Men Wanted. Good Wages.

Had they not thought of that before? One more:

Sale on Bed Springs. Beats all when you get analyzing 'em, doesn't it?

A headline:
Man Found Dying Alcohol at Side

This was probably the death of John Barleycorn of which we have heard so much.

F. MUELLER JR.

MUSICAL EMOTIONS.

I WISH I were the violin That Lina ditty plays— I'd nestle snugly 'neath her chin And watch her ardent gaze Reading the feelings and the thought Of some poetic soul.

In art-forms musically wrought To a harmonious whole, When comes the hour, at night or noon, To start the music thrill, I'd keep myself in perfect tune Responsive to her will.

O play upon me, even me, A hollow, wooden thing; Explore what hidden tones there be And sound my every string. Perchance your genius may call forth, Your gifted fingers find Some melody of sterling worth To benefit mankind.

And should you cease to play your role And I be laid aside, The music of your nobler soul Shall still in me abide.

PLINTHOURGOS.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED AMERICAN SHIPS IN OCEAN SERVICE.

From "Our Restored Merchant Marine," by THEODORE MACFARLANE KNAPPEN in the American Review, Reviews for October.

WITH 120 ships yet to come, the American Government-owned fleet, alone, had become by mid-August of this year easily the second national mercantile marine fleet in the world, and the combined public and private fleet had already become a very respectable second to the British mercantile marine. The American flag, almost driven from the seas, had become more in evidence in American harbors than any other flag. In July there were 2596 American steamers of 500 gross tons or more in the ocean service of the United States. Their gross tonnage was 1,069,956, besides about a million tons of sailing ships. Moreover, there were 354 foreign steamers in that service, even including foreign ships American controlled. Of foreign flag and foreign control, there were then 1296 steamships of 5,545,714 tons engaged in American trade. Thus it is seen that purely American steamers engaged in American ocean-going trade now exceed the total foreign fleet in that service, even including foreign ships American controlled. By 1920 we shall have, privately and Government owned, between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 tons against Britain's present 11,000,000.

Notwithstanding the fact that nearly 2,000,000 tons under the American flag were in Government service and not in trade, proper, the fleet was beginning to show great results. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 33.5 per cent of the water-borne imports of the United States came in American bottoms and 25.5 per cent of the exports went out under the flag, or a combined percentage of 29.5 as against 9.7 in 1914. The percentages will show a great forward leap the year, with all foreign-flag vessels released from American control and all or most of the American vessels released from Government service. We are fast approaching the desired end of having at least 50 per cent of American foreign trade handled in American ships. Even now there are 3,000,000 tons of our shipping in foreign commerce, as against a little more than 1,000,000 tons in 1914, excluding the near two million tons in the vast and varied service of the army, navy, etc.

These ships are carrying the Stars and Stripes into ports that had not seen them on merchant vessels for years. The Government-owned ships ply on 62 regular routes and the "tramps" are seen in every port the world around. Already we have more ships in the South American trade than Britain has. The regular cargo lines already established—and more are being created every month—reach out their routes to all the coasts of South America, to North Africa and Egypt, to the East Indies and India, to Spain, to Constantinople and the Black Sea ports, to West Africa, to South Africa, to Australia and New Zealand, to China, Japan and the Philippines, to all the ports of Europe, and the West Indies. All this in addition to the eager activities of privately owned vessels, now almost entirely restored to their owners.

Wendell Phillips on Strikes in England.

From a speech by WENDELL PHILLIPS in April, 1875. An Englishman has but one method to pursue to be heard. He puts his arm up among the cog wheels of the industrial machine, and stops it. This is a strike. The London Times looks down and says, "What in heaven is the matter? This is just what the man wants; he wishes to call public attention to the facts and the consequences that every newspaper joins with the Times and asks what is the matter, and the whole brain of the English nation is turned to consider the question.

WOMEN

Serve Co a la

SINCE the clothing the United States Vandeventer and place opened Monday has been an average served in a day.

For corned beef hash has in the front rank and clothing department. People in line for number of people. Nearly every person list for food from corned beef hash has been issued by the Government. The meat is taken from the corned beef hash, which has been better than it sounds, are formulas which turned over for the who take advantage of the United States.

Roast Beef and 2 pound key-ops can has not more the salt and one ounce of from soup stock and. The meat is taken from the corned beef hash, which has been better than it sounds, are formulas which turned over for the who take advantage of the United States.

Take a one-pound beef and place in a pan with about 1/2 cup onion flavor is to place a sliced onion roast. Season to taste with fresh beef should brown the outside and cook it through. pan with a cake tin. Dissolve one of flour in a teaspoon into gravy until flour is thick. Then serve.

Beef Stew With Take one pound and cut into small pieces, using the corned with the beef, chop fine and potatoes. Season to taste with fresh beef should brown the outside and cook it through. pan with a cake tin. Dissolve one of flour in a teaspoon into gravy until flour is thick. Then serve.

Place can in hot for 15 minutes. Roast and place on table. If you have a move beef from can and serve. Table as catsup, mustard, Worcestershire are added with this dish.

Curry of Beef Take one pound and cut into small pieces with sufficient water by about one inch. 20 minutes adding keep the liquid in same height. After solve one teaspoonful der with one teaspoon tea cup of water.

Now that the ch tober are here ready a harvest of nuts of the native tree. In many sections walnut, butternut, etc., in our woods take such poor care that the crop seldom possibilities. People have ignorantly fine black walnut for growth, with as much as if they were pulled, not realizing shuck, will a duplicate every, will a duplicate before under control city State care? On all States have strict tree preservation. If perennial stores of started, little is not the harvest. Last orchard or plantation

The Bus

Now that the ch tober are here ready a harvest of nuts of the native tree. In many sections walnut, butternut, etc., in our woods take such poor care that the crop seldom possibilities. People have ignorantly fine black walnut for growth, with as much as if they were pulled, not realizing shuck, will a duplicate every, will a duplicate before under control city State care? On all States have strict tree preservation. If perennial stores of started, little is not the harvest. Last orchard or plantation

Serve Corned Beef Hash a la "Camouflage" and Defeat the H. C. of L.

SINCE the clothing department of the United States retail store at Vandeventer and West Belle place opened Monday morning there has been an average of 1600 persons served in a day.

For some unaccountable reason corned beef hash has taken the place in the front rank and is running the clothing department a close second. People in line for food equal the number of people in line for clothing. Nearly every person who presented a list for food Monday purchased corned beef hash, and it is undoubtedly due to the formulas which the Government issued in regard to the preparation of this specially prepared meat. However, it is needless to say that hash has become as popular as bacon. When the chef of the army concocted the scheme of making corned beef hash he produced an article which has proven to be much better than it sounds. The attached are formulas which the chef has turned over for the benefit of those who take advantage of this sale at the United States store.

Beef, Fresh Roast.
This beef is machine packed, in 1 and 2 pound key-opening cans. Each can has not more than 1/2 ounce of salt and one ounce of clear jelly made from soup stock and soup bones. The meat is taken from all the best cuts and is inspected on the hoof, after it is killed and dressed, and while in process of canning. The cans are lacquered and the interior thoroughly cleaned before packing.

Some of the best known methods of preparing this kind of food are:
Cool your can of beef so that the meat with its jelly is stiff. Carefully open the can, so that the contents can be taken out in solid piece without breaking in pieces. If it does not yield readily to shaking or hitting on the side, place a knife across the edges of the meat and it will come out easily. Herewith are some of the recipes which have been found by experience to be good, palatable dishes:

Roast Beef and Gravy.
Take a one-pound can of roast beef and place in a small roasting pan with about 1/2 inch of water. If onion flavor is not objectionable, place a sliced onion on top of the roast. Season to taste and roast for 20 minutes in a fast oven. This should brown the outside of the meat and cook it through. Remove from pan with a cake turner or similar utensil. Dissolve one tablespoonful of flour in a teacup of water. Stir into gravy until flour is thoroughly boiled. Then serve.

This is a good dish to use when company is expected, especially on Sunday, when stores are closed and you have no meat in the house.

Beef Stew With Dumplings.
Take one pound of canned beef and cut into small pieces. Place in a stewpan, using the jelly and stock canned with the beef. Add one onion chopped fine and two fair-sized potatoes. Season to taste and when simmered down to proper consistency, add dumplings made in same manner as with fresh beef. Steam until dumplings are cooked.

Irish Stew (Made With Beef).
Take one pound of canned beef and cut in 1/2 inch pieces. Place in a stewpan with its jelly and stock in a stewpan. Add one medium-sized onion cut in small slices, two medium-sized potatoes cut in 1/2-inch squares, one large or two small turnips cut in 1/2-inch squares. Add enough water to cover and let simmer until vegetables are cooked. A small piece of beef suet and sprig of parsley added to its flavor and if garlic is not objectionable one-half tea also improves its flavor.

Cold Sliced Beef.
Place can in hot water and boil for 15 minutes. Remove from water and cut into small pieces. When thoroughly cool, use key opener and remove beef from can intact. Slice and serve. Table condiments such as catsup, mustard, chili sauce and Worcestershire are always appreciated with this dish.

Curry of Beef With Rice.
Take one pound of canned beef and cut in small pieces. Place in stewpan with sufficient water to cover meat by about one inch. Stew for about 30 minutes, adding water so as to keep the liquid in the pan at the same height. After 20 minutes discontinue one teaspoonful of curry powder with one teaspoonful of flour in a tea cup of water. Add white stew

is boiling, stirring continually. Boil for five minutes. Then serve with rice, either boiled, dry or steamed.

Chili Con Carne.
Take one pound of canned beef and run through the meat grinder or chop it fine. Place in a large frying pan or skillet, with a tablespoonful of lard or beef suet. Braze it and then add one No. 1 can of tomatoes, run through a colander, one teaspoonful of onion, one teaspoonful of chili powder and let simmer for at least three-quarters of an hour. Salt and pepper to suit taste. This dish can simmer for two or three hours and improves. The addition of water from time to time prevents scorching. Add desired thickening of a teaspoonful of flour dissolved in a tea cup of water will produce the desired result.

Beef Pot Pie.
Take one pound of canned beef and cut in small pieces. Place in stewpan, adding one sliced onion, two small-sized potatoes cut in half-inch squares, a sprig of parsley and one No. 1 can of tomato run through a colander. Stew for one-half hour, keeping contents covered with water. Salt and pepper to season. Prepare a pie crust in a small bake pan, with top crust, filling opening in top crust to allow escape of steam. Bake until crust is done. Serve.

Hash, Corned Beef.
Rules for packing and inspection: Put up in key-opening cans, of one and two pound size; contents of 50 per cent vegetables (potatoes and onions) and 50 per cent corned beef, suitably seasoned with salt and pepper.

The vegetables are subject to inspection before being cut up, and the beef is, in addition to the United States meat inspection, inspected by army inspectors. The meat is from a single condition, excluding skirts, and all skinless meat removed from blood clots, gristle, bone and excessive fat, and all soft fat removed. Cans are thoroughly washed before packing.

For Beef Soup.—Use the same as fresh beef, but does not require more than one-half hour to extract strength from beef.

Beef Croquettes or Hamburger.—Use same as fresh beef.

In case No. 2 can of beef is used, double the quantities of other ingredients in proportion.

SOME GOOD METHODS OF COOKING.

Dry Brown Hash.
Place one pound of hash in a small bake pan. Add one level tablespoonful of butter and cover with cracker crumbs. Bake until brown.

Wet Hash.
Place one teaspoon each of lard and butter in equal proportions, in a small skillet. Take one pound of C. B. hash and add a fair-sized onion, chopped fine, and one cupful of water. Stir and place in a skillet. Allow it to simmer for 20 minutes. A very palatable dish.

Browned Hash Balls.
Take one pound of hash, add two slices of stale bread; run through the meat grinder with one well-beaten egg. Make into balls of suitable size and fry in lard, suet or butter, according to taste. Rubbing the inside of the pan with a bit of garlic adds to the flavor.

Baked Green Peppers With Hash.
Take five green peppers. Cut a small hole at the stem and remove the seeds. Take one pound of hash and mix with cracker crumbs. Stuff each pepper to about one-quarter inch of the top and place a small piece of butter on each pepper. Bake in a slow oven in lard until the peppers are nearly done, then brown the tops. Serve.

Baked Hash and Tomatoes.
Take one pound of hash and a No. 1 can of tomatoes. Run the tomatoes through the colander, rendering with the hash. Add one tablespoon of butter or oil and bake in a quick oven.

Baked Hash (Mexican Style).
Take one pound of hash. Add one level tablespoonful of rendering from beef suet and one-half tea of chili powder and dissolve in one-half pint of water. Mix together and bake in a fast oven. Placing sliced onion on top of this dish adds to its flavor.

The Business of Home Making

Free Food in Fall Nuts

By Mrs. Christine Fredericks.

NOW that the chilly days of October are here the high winds and early frosts are making ready a harvest of free foods—the nuts of the native trees.

In many sections we have black walnut, butternut, hazels, chestnuts, etc., in our woods. Yet we seem to take such poor care of our trees and the crop seldom attains its full possibilities. People in my locality have ignorantly cut down old and fine black walnut trees of 40 years growth, with as much indifference as if they were pulling down an old shack, not realizing that never, possibly, will a duplicate tree be developed in their time.

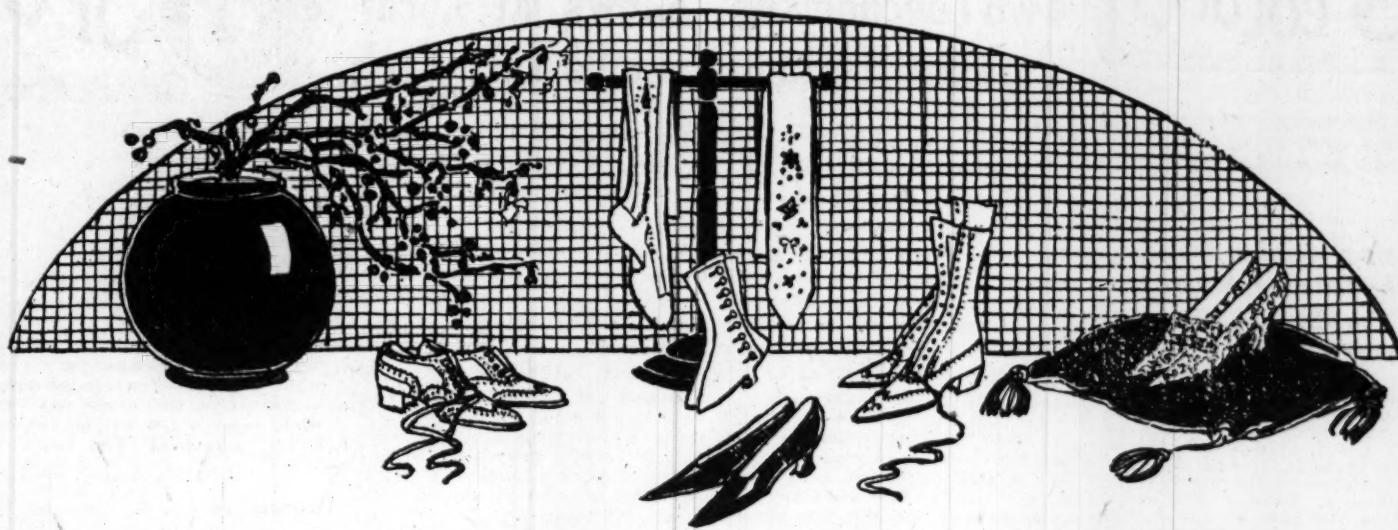
Chestnut blight was so long neglected that it ravaged whole States before under control—and what did any State care? Only one or two of all States have strict laws regarding tree preservation. But nut trees are perennial stores of food, and once started, little is necessary to make the harvest. Last year I saw an orchard or plantation of pecans,

worth \$40,000, but no one seemed surprised at its value. There are many sections where more pecan plantations can be started; many nut trees are being cut down, the chestnut and the hazel can be cultivated. What more delicious than a real good hickory nut? But do we care for our native hickory trees?

Almond trees will grow in any latitude where a peach or apricot will grow, so I understand. The almond tree is mentioned in every fairy tale, and the tale of the beautiful flowering "almond bush," why cannot we grow it in some parts of the country as well as the extreme tropical sections? All nuts are high in protein value, and fat. We know that a handful of almonds will be as much as a whole steak, in similar food value. Even the hazels and walnuts and hickories are foods, not just delicacies to be added on to a previously heavy meal, or loaded into cakes and deserts. Nuts are real food!

SHOES AND SLIPPERS TO MEET EVERY NEED

Eccentric Footwear Has Been Banished for Daytime Occasions—Evening Slippers Are Brilliant and Varied to Harmonize With the Costume—Baby Louis Heels Are Shown.



From left to right: Sport shoes of tan Russia calf, flat heel, brass eyelets. Spot pumps of patent leather, baby Louis heels. Tan cloth sports, under sole buckle. Cordovan leather walking boots, wing tips. Opera slippers of silver brocade, large rhinestone buckles. In the center are shown sports hose of brown wool, and dove-gray silk hose with embroidered inset.

W E no longer speak of the aristocratic foot, but of the aristocratic buckles. And therein lies the subtle distinction that has made American women famous the world over for their beautiful pedal extremities. Credit for this is largely due to the American shoemaker. Each season he presents new models that have direct reference to the modish silhouette, to the anatomy of the foot, to the exigencies of social and business demands; and somehow he has contrived to make attractive the heretofore ugly foot, and to put ease as well as grace into the lines of the dress shoe that once upon a time had to be painful to be beautiful. This autumn the slender vamps and the high French heels have been retained in footwear designed primarily for dress use, which in many instances means everyday wear from Sunday until Saturday. It is the exquisite slenderness of the vamp, the dainty arch of the instep and the flattering contour of the heel that have combined to make this type of footwear known universally as American footwear, and to make its possessor at once the envy and the despair of her less fortunate transatlantic cousins.

Heels French or Half So.
Oddly enough, just when we had decided that never, never would we adopt any other variety of shoe, along comes a modified edition of the prime favorite. It shows a medium vamp and half-French heels, dubbed "baby Louis"—not as an expression of affection, but as indication of their infantile state. Sometimes with the small Louis heels there is the modified vamp, a sort of compromise effected between the round toe and that of extreme point. A shoe of this sort has a very smart appearance and may be appropriately worn with a morning costume, where the full-grown heels of the Louis genre would be incongruous. Pumps and oxfords are the low shoes one finds treated in this half-and-half manner; and they may be of black Russia, tan Russia, patent leather, bronze kid or gray. And there are models in oxfords with patent or dull vamps and gray buckskin tops.

Spats, Pumps and Oxfords.
Undoubtedly the low shoe, oxford or pump will have a renewal of fashionable life for the fall and winter. It finds its complement in the spat or tan or gray cloth, boasting of eight or nine buttons and cleverly concealing the fastening buckle beneath the sole of the shoe. Of course, there will be odd little spats—black satin, moire, checked and the like—but the woman of secure sartorial tastes will prefer those of a soft fawn or gray tones.

Other than the mannish last there are oxfords and pumps that incline to Cuban or military heels, and which consistently show welled soles. These may be said to be the choice of the dilettante in outdoor sports, as well as the woman who wants to be shown in a common sense way without sacrificing too much style to comfort. Such footwear is smartly consistent with the tailor-made, and it goes excellently with gaiters, which also are taller made; or with hand-knit woolen stockings, ribbed or plain, not wholly restricted to sports wear.

The trim laced boot will receive the recognition which is its due. Black, brown, tan—these are the colors scheduled, with an occasional gray by way of greater variety. Russia leather and calfskin are like better than kid, while the gray is chosen in suede, sometimes combined with kid.

Laced and Buttoned Boots.
The laced boot still appears to head the list, but there are rumors that the buttoned boot will make an effort this season to reclaim the vantage point in fashion's favor that it once possessed. Already one notes the button variety expressed in two contrasting leathers of a like color, dark brown for vamp and brown suede for uppers. Other good-looking boots have gray tops and black calfskin or patent leather vamps.

Fortunately, all the horrors of fantastic footwear are things of the past. Give me gold and let me go back to my home!

He was wise enough to see that a poor peasant and a Princess could not be happy together and a peasant girl was a more fitting bride for him. The Princess was very sorry for all she had said when she found out the peasant had saved her and when he was married she sent to his wife a chest of linen and silver which made her the envy of all the other peasants for miles around.

The Troll was never heard of again, but only the peasant youth knows that the pear tree on the side of the mountain which bears such juicy fruit was once the Three-headed Troll, who lived under the Tree of Swords.

Indifference is a Greater Foe to Love Than Jealousy

By Fay Stevenson

TOO MUCH indifference on the part of husband or wife is really quite as harmful as foolish jealousy. We laugh at the husband or wife who watches every smile, every eye wink and every gesture when either is engaged in conversation with the opposite sex. But we shudder for the future of the couple who deliberately "carry on" before each other's eyes with absolutely no concern. We know the jealous couple will "hang out" the moment they are alone together, but as to the future of the nonjealous we shake our heads.

Of course we all know the over-jealous "sensitive" type of hysterical husbands and wives. They have been in the courts, the newspapers, the doctor's office and the sanitariums. But, after all, there is real love behind all this. The cold and indifferent eye is unnatural, almost uncanny. A wife or husband who has no concern about what the other does or says has certainly lost "enthusiasm" if not their heart. All the sparkle and dash of love must be dead and buried.

And wherever there is a deep-rooted love jealousy will appear at the slightest cause for it. It has been claimed that many a jealous woman has driven her husband to seek other women's companionship, but it seems possible that the indifferent wife would be more apt to have that effect upon her husband. Man, especially, wants to feel that he is guarded and loved. He can excuse jealousy on the ground of a surplus of devotion, but he hardly knows what to make of indifference.

Two years ago a wife, with her husband in Alaska, was visiting friends. The husband was to sail for France within a few days. He looked depressed and sad of countenance at the thought of parting with his wife.

"Edward doesn't think I worry enough about him," explained the little wife; "he thinks I am too indifferent about his going away. But I think we should make the best of things."

Edward looked a little sadder and swallowed down a deep sigh. But now Edward is one of the men who is "still in France." In fact, he has written a letter of confession to his wife telling her that now he has found real kindness. Of course, he is all wrong, the real kindness and real love that belong to him are right here in America in his wife's heart, but one can't help wondering if the wife had shown just a little more feeling about his going, if she had cried and even whispered in his ear a last "Can I trust you? Will you be true to me?" if he would have sought another.

How much happier he would have felt to have left that wife with just a little sparkle of feeling that she really cared. How much more love he would have felt he possessed. Every man and every woman likes to feel that they are guarded carefully by one great love. The protective arm of love is a very comfortable, stable thing. The green eye with all its fire of love has made many a heart thrill with happiness. But the still, calm eye of indifference does not draw love to it.

The Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

CHAPTER IX (Continued).

"HOW unreasonable you are this morning, my dear Fenwick! It is really very unkind of you to come here in this frame of mind. You know very well that I have only two interests in life: my birds, and the strange, indescribable, but extraordinarily subtle pleasure I feel," Mr. Cockerill went on, his voice growing more earnest, his eyes shining, "in having people sit in that chair—just where you are sitting now, my dear Fenwick—and watching their terror when they realize that a light is streaming in upon some dark secret chamber of their lives, that they are face to face with one who has a power over them, which is as the power of life and death."

Something was flashing out of Mr. Cockerill's eyes which Bliss had never seen there before. His tone, too, quivered as though with ecstasy.

"Pleasure or no pleasure," the other declared firmly, "I have come to tell you it's finished. You can go to my partners tomorrow and tell them the truth. Out with it whenever you like; from the house or in my study office. Tell them all that I robbed the firm of a few hundred pounds in the days when I was an article clerk. You found it out, and you've held it over me all these years. I've finished now! Not another word do you get out of me. And, as for those unfortunate clients whom you keep on tenterhooks, I am going to tell them the truth, and they will understand how little they have to fear."

"Thoroughly unreasonable this morning, I see, my friend," Mr. Cockerill sighed. "What with dear Tommy's indisposition and your unreasonableness, I perceive I shall end the day with a bad headache."

"I don't care if you end it in hell!" Mr. Fenwick declared fiercely. "I am here for one purpose, and for one purpose only. I am going to have those documents you robbed me of and return them to my clients, or wring your neck."

Mr. Cockerill sat back in his chair. "No violence, if you please," he begged. "Help yourself, my dear friend. The office and all it contains is at your disposal, at once to search the place, opening drawers, throwing around him the typewritten sheets of that wonderful treatise on birds, glancing closely at every scrap of paper."

Mr. Cockerill sighed once more. "Thoroughly unreasonable, I regret to see," he repeated. "You are making a shocking mess!" Mr. Fenwick resumed his seat. "Until you hand over those documents," he said, "I shall stop here."

"In which case," Mr. Cockerill replied, drawing his typewriter towards him, "I shall go on with my work."

Bliss stole down the stairs, called a taxi, and drove to the Acropolis Club. He presented Mr. Cockerill's card, of which he had retained possession, and was at once allowed access to his room. He was back again in his place at the knot-hole within a quarter of an hour. He peered into the room. Mr. Cockerill was hanging away at his machine. Mr. Fenwick was sitting a few yards off with folded arms. Then he slipped from his place, knocked at the door, and entered the room with a dispatch box in his hand.

"You were inquiring about some documents," he said to Mr. Fenwick. "I think you will find them in here." Mr. Cockerill, for once, was discomfited. He stared at Mr. Fenwick as he spoke.

"You're a thief!" Mr. Cockerill gasped at last. "You have been in my room—you have robbed me!"

Bliss set down the box by Mr. Fenwick's side.

"A thief, perhaps," he assented, turning to his employer, "and you are a blackmail!"

There was a moment's breathless silence. Bliss stared at Mr. Fenwick. "If you want to give me in charge," Bliss went on slowly, "you can. I told the porter as I came up that there might be a little trouble, and that if I rang the bell, it would be for a policeman."

"I'll give the pair of you in charge!" Mr. Cockerill blustered, rising to his feet. "That box contains my personal securities."

"I don't like to have to speak so plainly," Bliss replied, "but I believe you are a liar. Anyway, you will have to trust Mr. Fenwick to return them to you—There is just one more little matter."

He held out his hand and pointed to the empty space in the window, and the empty space over the mantelpiece. Mr. Cockerill seemed, if possible, more agitated than ever.

"What have you done with the birds?" he cried quickly.

"They are out on the leads enjoying the sunshine," Bliss replied. "If you are going to take this matter reasonably, they will be back again in a few minutes; if you don't, I will wring their necks one by one, and throw them out into the street."

Mr. Cockerill rose to his feet, reached for his silk hat, set it firmly upon his head, and took his gloves and umbrella from the corner.

"I will accompany you to the office, Fenwick," he said meekly. "You can go through the box and destroy anything you think fit. What I have there that is personal property, you can restore to me."

"Is that satisfactory to you, sir?" Bliss asked of Mr. Fenwick.

"My God, yes," the latter replied. Bliss handed him the dispatch box and ushered the two men out of the room.

(Copyright, 1919.)
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

All in the Package



EGGS, flour, sugar, milk, baking powder, salt, flavoring. Each ingredient is carefully tested and not one thing goes into Pat-a-cake until it measures up to the highest standard of purity.

PAT-A-CAKE

is cake batter in flour form—all you have to do is mix the contents of a package with 1/4 cup of water—pour into greased tins and bake. It will only take you two minutes to have a real cake ready for the oven.

You can add raisins or nuts—you can ice it any way you choose—you can serve it plain—but—however you serve a cake made of Pat-a-cake you can always be absolutely sure that you are serving a delightful dessert that is a pure wholesome food.

Pat-a-cake is packed in wax paper lined sanitary cartons—it is prepared and packed entirely by machinery—no hands touch your Pat-a-cake.

One package of Pat-a-cake costs 30c and it makes a three layer cake, two loaf cakes or eighteen cup cakes. Pat-a-cake saves both time and money. At your grocer's today!

Millers since 1774
C.A. GAMBRILL MFG. CO.
Baltimore, Md.

Also Millers of Patapascu Flour, Panter Pancake Flour, and T-Spy Buckwheat Mixture

30c

The Pat-a-cake Guarantee

If you are not completely satisfied with Pat-a-cake go to the grocer from whom you bought it and get your money back. He will refund it cheerfully on your mere request.

PUBLISHER

Official Averages Needed to Crown N. L. Swat King

bees are all right as a side line, but if you depend upon them exclusively you are liable to get stung.

* * *

Kid Regan and Jack Sharkey put up a right interesting battle. The only trouble with those boys is they are liable to be disqualified for fighting.

* * *

When the Kid and Sharkey
get to mixing it you wouldn't
think that there were that many
boxing gloves in the world.

* * *

The "Fighting Conductor" was to
have gone on in the prelim, but

Or maybe the "Fighting Conductor was afraid that if he didn't pull his punches he would be pinched for knocking down.

Who's Wu in China.
When the time limit fixed at August first for all Ichowfu merchants to get rid of their Japanese goods expired, one merchant still insisted on selling the prohibited goods. He was given a tall hat to wear on which was inscribed, "I sell Japanese goods" and tied outside his shop for three days exhibition. In order

to be a warning to others in addition he was fined \$1000.—Canton Times.

THEY dressed him in a tall silk tile

And tied him out in front:
Which same will hold him for a while
And make him rue his stunt.

Conklin had the high run of the two matches, he getting an eight in the afternoon session. Cannefax's best run was a five.

In the matches today, Cannefax will meet Ed Zamzow, who defeated Alfredo de Orb twice in handicap matches here last winter, when the Cuban was champion. Tomorrow

JOHNNY LAYTON will play the title holder.

THE COVENANT of the "League of Love" will be ratified when you give her the Diamond ring. Credit terms. Lett's Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 306 N. Sixth st.—Adv.

B PIPE'S OUT

R PIPE'S OUT
and the Taste, "Oh, Boy!"

Blue Bear, 10-oz. vacuum tins, \$2.00
Blue Bear, 8-oz. vacuum tins, \$1.10
Garrick, 11-oz. tins, ...39c

ACCOCIGARS
e of
UE

Can 25 ... \$1.23
ologies, Long Filler,
r 15c Box 50 \$1.50

CUT TO
6 FOR 35¢

**Your Last Chance
at 8c;**

5 for 40c

Blue Boar
PIPE TOBACCO
16-oz. tins . . . \$2.00
8-oz. glass jar \$1.45
8-oz. tins . . . \$1.10
25¢ market price 23¢

FREE! **STROPPER**

Ever-Ready **30¢**
Blades—6 for
Gem Blades **39¢**
Pkg. of 7—

70RS \$3.69

ified Post-Dispatch WANT AD users

Phone. Money 2%
Short bills 4% per
1/2 per cent.

Football
Official Averages
Needed to Crown
N.L. Swat King

Set of Figures Has Hornsby
Leading League, Another
Gives Roush Edge.

At the final official National batting averages are made... there will be a squabble as to whether Rogers Hornsby or the nays or Eddie Roush, the Cincinnati outfielder, was the leading among the regulars in the circuit. At the close of the season two sets of figures were compiled in the East. Hornsby leading Moran's star, those from Chicago had outdistancing Hornsby about points.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Average. Rows include Hornsby, Roush, etc.

That of Third Team's Money?
There is a lot of interest being... as to what is to become of the... money, which amounts to some-... \$13,000. This is at present...

Man Who Sold It Is Buying Back
Metel Metal for \$283.07 More
Than Selling Price.

The city is getting more for the... than it paid for the bell when new... Workmen began to cut the bell to...

Henry Stuckede, a bell manufacturer... of 1312 South Second street... who sold the bell to the city in 1894...

Standard Oil Opening.
Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

Anglo Amn. 100 100 100 100
Atlantic 100 100 100 100
Buckeye 100 100 100 100

PLUTO WATER
flushes the entire
digestive system...
Bottled at French Lick
Springs, Ind., and for
sale at your drugist,
club, hotels, cafes and
on trains.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PUBLISHERS ASSURED
OF FAIR LABOR HERE

New York Magazine Establish-
ments Told St. Louis Unions
Will Not Be Prejudiced.

Assurance has been sent to a num-
ber of New York magazine publish-
ers by the Chamber of Commerce
that if they remove their establish-
ments to St. Louis, they will be able
to do business with the labor unions
of this city, without any prejudice
resulting from the strike of the New
York City printing trades, in which
they are now involved.

A copy of a letter signed by
Charles Hortenstein, president of Typo-
graphical Union No. 8, Henry A.
Suerig, secretary of the Pressmen's
Union and John G. Warrington, sec-
retary of Franklin Association, has
been sent to the New York publish-
ers. The letter says:

"We are requested to express to
you our attitude with reference to
the removal of your establishments to
St. Louis, and to inform you that
the unions of this city will not be
prejudiced or profited by the removal
of your plants to this city. The request
is in response to the published state-
ment of the printing trades unions of
New York City wherein they stated
that if the publishers of periodicals
and magazines remove their plants
to other cities, the printing trades
unions of these cities will refuse to
do business with them."

The printing trades union of New
York City have jurisdiction in that
city and are not authorized to speak
for the rest of the country.
St. Louis is the logical geographi-
cal center of distribution in the
United States. Manufacturers gen-
erally are coming to realize this more
and more. Its many advantages are
constantly asserting themselves. It
is the best city from a manufactur-
ing point of view in the country. In
line with other progressive civic or-
ganizations, we have for several
years invited and urged manufactur-
ers to locate here. The Chamber of
Commerce mentions the E. G. Lewis
magazine publishing plant in Uni-
versity City, now used for furniture
storage, as an ideal location for a
large magazine, or a number of
magazines.

CITY GETS MORE FOR CITY HALL
BELL AS JUNK THAN IT COST NEW

Man Who Sold It Is Buying Back
Metel Metal for \$283.07 More
Than Selling Price.

The city is getting more for the... than it paid for the bell when new... Workmen began to cut the bell to...

Henry Stuckede, a bell manufacturer... of 1312 South Second street... who sold the bell to the city in 1894...

Standard Oil Opening.
Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

SOCKS SHOW UPWARD
DRIFT IN NEW YORK

Oil Shares and Motors Feature
the Trading in the Early
Session.

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NEW YORK Curb Opening.
Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

Anglo Amn. 100 100 100 100
Atlantic 100 100 100 100
Buckeye 100 100 100 100

PLUTO WATER
flushes the entire
digestive system...
Bottled at French Lick
Springs, Ind., and for
sale at your drugist,
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

SOCKS SHOW UPWARD
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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE LIMIT OF WISDOM.

The people who gathered past Solomon's palace
Glanced in at the king at the head of the table.
With Ella and Judith and Mary and Alice,
And Betty and Bertha and Mildred and Mabel,
And murmured in tones of profound admiration:
"Our monarch's attainments our wonder arouse.
Just think what it means to provide conversation—
Say nothing of food—for that covet of spouses."
So, beyond all dispute, it was settled right then
That the king was the shrewdest and wisest of men.

When Solomon strolled through the streets of the city—
His custom each morning, at sharp seven thirty—
With Mollie and Minnie and Carrie and Kitty
And Ethel and Edith and Gladys and Gertrude.
The bystanders gaped and observed, "Goodness gracious!
With such huge expenses to lay out his cash on,
It is easy to see that he MUST be sagacious.
To dress all those wives in the height of the fashion."
And, in their opinion, King Solomon seemed
Far wiser than even the wildest and wisest of men.

Far be it from us to cry down or disparage
The fame that this ruler has held through the ages.
To carry the burden of multiple marriage
Is a job that would floor all our latter day sages.
But Solomon lived in a past generation
And we'll say, though we hate to be rough or unpleasant,
That he wouldn't have had such a high reputation
If prices had been where they are at the present.
No matter how lofty King Solomon's dome
Today he could keep but one wife in his home.



IT HARDLY EVER WORKS.
Germany and Austria tried col-
lective bargaining for peace terms, but
it didn't get them anything.

WHERE THE LOOT IS RICHEST.
With cellars stocked with coal and
hoops the burglar doesn't need to
trouble to go as high as the first
floor.

Yes, From Boston!

In one of the Southern training
camps, a profane and perspiring in-
fantry sergeant was doing his best to
pound into the heads of a squad of
exceedingly raw "rookies" the rudiments
of military science.
"When the sergeant gave an order,
each willing recruit of the squad
made a commendable effort to exe-
cute it, but every little rookie had a
movement all his own, with highly
unsatisfactory results.
"As you were!" bawled the ser-
geant.
At this point, the proceedings were
interrupted by a recruit from Bos-
ton, who before enlisting had been a
Harvard student.
"Beg pardon, sergeant," said he,
"but wouldn't it be moosh propah to
say, 'You will restowh the status quo
paw?'"
—Cartoons Magazine.

The First Shall Be Last.

An elderly man, driving a Henry,
suddenly fetched up in a drug store
window.
"Is this the first time you ever
drove a car?" asked a police officer.
"No, sir," was the grim reply, "this
is the last."—Journal of the Amer-
ican Medical Association.

PENNY ANTE—When a Guy Is All In.

:::

By Jean Knott



HEY EDDIE,
Y'BETTER DO
SUMP'M FOR
THIS GUY
BEFORE HE
DIES ON
OUR HANDS

HEY! WAKE UP
AN' GET IN THE
GAME.
WHY DON'T Y'DO
YER SLEEPING
AT HOME?

JEVER TRY
GOING TO
BED AT
NIGHT
FOR THAT?

GOSH! HE
SLEEPS OUT
LOUD AN'
EVERYTHING

Cooling.
When father brought home some
country sausage and pure horse-
radish the other day, Robert, 9, pre-
pared for a great feast.
He took a generous helping of the
sausage, covered it completely with
the horseradish, and then put it into
his mouth.
The expression on Robert's face
underwent a sudden change. His
cheeks flushed, his teeth set, and
then his mouth opened wide. Two
large tears that filled his eyes rolled
down his cheeks and splashed on
his napkin.
"Gimme some 'pepper! Gimme
some 'pepper!" he gasped.
"What do you want with pepper?"
asked mother.
"I want to put it in my mouth,"
said Robert, "to cool off this hor-
radish."—Youngstown Telegram.

New Fall Boots

Specially Priced for
FRIDAY and SATURDAYBeautiful Brown and Gray Kid Boots
with cloth tops to match; also All-Black
Kid Shoes, finished with Vanity Plates.
REGULAR \$6.00 VALUES

\$3.95

Special
Nurse Shoes
Made of glazed kid
leather, with hand-
turned soles and rub-
ber heels.
\$5.00 VALUES,
\$3.95Ladies' Nullifiers
Of soft black kid with
plain toe or patent tip,
comfortable rubber
heels. Special FRIDAY
and SATURDAY.
\$2.19

Spats—all colors—\$1.45

1/2 BLOCK
NORTH OF
UNION
MARKET
Hellman
CUT PRICE SHOES
806-808 N. Sixth St.
1/2 BLOCK
NORTH OF
UNION
MARKET

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1919, by
H. L. Goldberg.)

"SAY, POP!"—POP WOULD SAY THAT OLD TIMER'S A DUMPLING, ALL RIGHT.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—VAUDEVILLE ACTS WILL STILL CONTINUE TO BE HIGH CLASS.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher.
Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

ASBESTOS.



Helping Him Along.

"What's all this straw doing on the
street?" Somebody sick?" asked the
man passing.
"Easy!" said the man standing at
the gate, holding up a warning
finger. "There's a young man call-
ing on my daughter, tonight, who
has been coming to see her for eight
years. He's very easily frightened.
We hope he's going to propose to-
night and we are taking every pre-
caution against his being startled."
—Yonkers Statesman.

Her Opinion.

Mrs. Jones: Are you going to
bring home any fish for dinner this
evening?
Mr. Jones: Penelope, I cannot have
you insulting my friends in this man-
ner.—Columbia Jester.

Choice Spanish Peanuts
Roasted Golden Brown
Taste Mighty Fine—but—mixed with the famous
AUERBACH VANILLA CHOCOLATE
you have a confection that makes you know
how good it is to have that enjoyable sense
called "taste."

Test your taste with an

AUERBACH
CHOCOLATE PEANUT BARD. AUERBACH & SONS
11TH AVE. 48TH TO 47TH ST
NEW YORKFrom Maine
to California

7¢

Post-Dispatch
Sworn Circulation
for Six Months
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Oct. 1, 1919.
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MAYNARD
LEADERS
RESULTS

"Parson" L.
for Chi-
Bound
Plane W
draws.

DONALDSON
PEARSON

Latter For
Condition
Kiel and
Way We

By the Associated
Press
CHICAGO, ILL.,
Oct. 15, 1919.
N. Y., to San L.
flight in the
sky race, land-
ing at 1:06:30 p.
miles in 36 mi-
nutes.

By the Associated
Press
BOSTON, ILL.,
Oct. 15, 1919.
Belvin
an aviation by
squad here at
Melrose, having
in 33 minutes
for the same
his trip west.
engine "was ex-
pected to stop
in 'about 15 mi-
nutes' stop
the purpose of
utes to be paid
gation headed
day and Mayor
Lieut. Maynor
for Chicago at

Pearson's Motor
son 1
LINCOLN
Alexander Pear-
son on a return
to Mineola, N.
of the race be-
the motor of
to word received
plane control
Platte, where
day, Pearson
Platte, while C
plane No. 50,
there for the

By the Associated
Press
BUFFALO,
Lowell H. Smith
plane used by
more than 100
transcontinental
12:29:30 for C
Maj. Spatz,
this morning
San Francisco
race, signifi-
turn his machi-
Smith whose
undergoing re-

SALT LAKE
—Lieut. Earl
No. 39, in the
race, who left
west of here,
Pacific time, re-
ported arriving
here shortly
time).

Nineteen Have
By the Associated
Press
MINEOLA, N.
face of a north-
miles an hour.
De Havilland
Scott, Frank M.
started on the
Francisco in the
ental air race
morning. He re-
11:25 a. m. S
ans started west
Nineteen co-
made the trans-
ing landed at
in Mineola, S
the last stages
San Francisco.

Maynard's Ma-
Morning
By the Associated
Press
OMAHA, N.
Belvin W. May-
son," and lead-
mental air race
land near Wa-
when the crank
broke, "hopped
this morning, a
soon afterwar-
worked all night
tor from the m-
Francisco, which
near Yutan, Kan.
withdraw from
nard's machine."
The pilot and
Kline, are una-
of the accident
flying at an
when the crank
volplaned to the
chine was und-
engine, and the
were no injury
Air service co-
Continued on